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## Two Churches

## Unity Talks Bog Down

TORONTO (CP) — Merger talks between Anglican and United Church leaders have bogged down since the United Church approved the principles of union last year, an Anglican theologian said Wednesday.

He added that unity talks between Anglicans and Roman Catholics are proceeding more swiftly.

Dr. Eugene Fairweather, professor of dogmatic theology at Trinity College of the University of Toronto, spoke Wednesday before leaving for Malta to take part in the Anglican-Roman Catholic joint preparatory commission. He was appointed by the Archbishop of Canterbury to participate in the discussions.

### CATHOLICS AGREE

"During long periods of talk we haven't received much enthusiasm and there still isn't much," he said about talks with the United Church. "But we certainly have it with the Roman Catholics because of our wide area of agreement."

Anglican-Roman Catholic talks began last Jan. 12 after Archbishop Michael Ramsey and Pope Paul VI recommended talks the year before.

### TRI-PARTNERSHIP

"If we get a breakthrough with Rome, we would have to seize the bird in the hand, but we would continue talks with the United Church in the hope that the whole thing might become a three-way relationship."

He said the immediate goal of the talks was "some form of sacramental communion" in which members of each church would be encouraged to worship together as Christian brothers.

Dr. Fairweather said the United Church might then be invited to join with the Anglicans in a loosely knit "united church with a small 'u'" that would be in communion with Rome on

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## One Learned English

## Anthem Lyrics Down to Eight

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Senate-Commons committee choosing a new set of lyrics for O Canada has narrowed the 500 entries down to eight, including one from a man who didn't know a word of English when he came to this country 11 years ago.

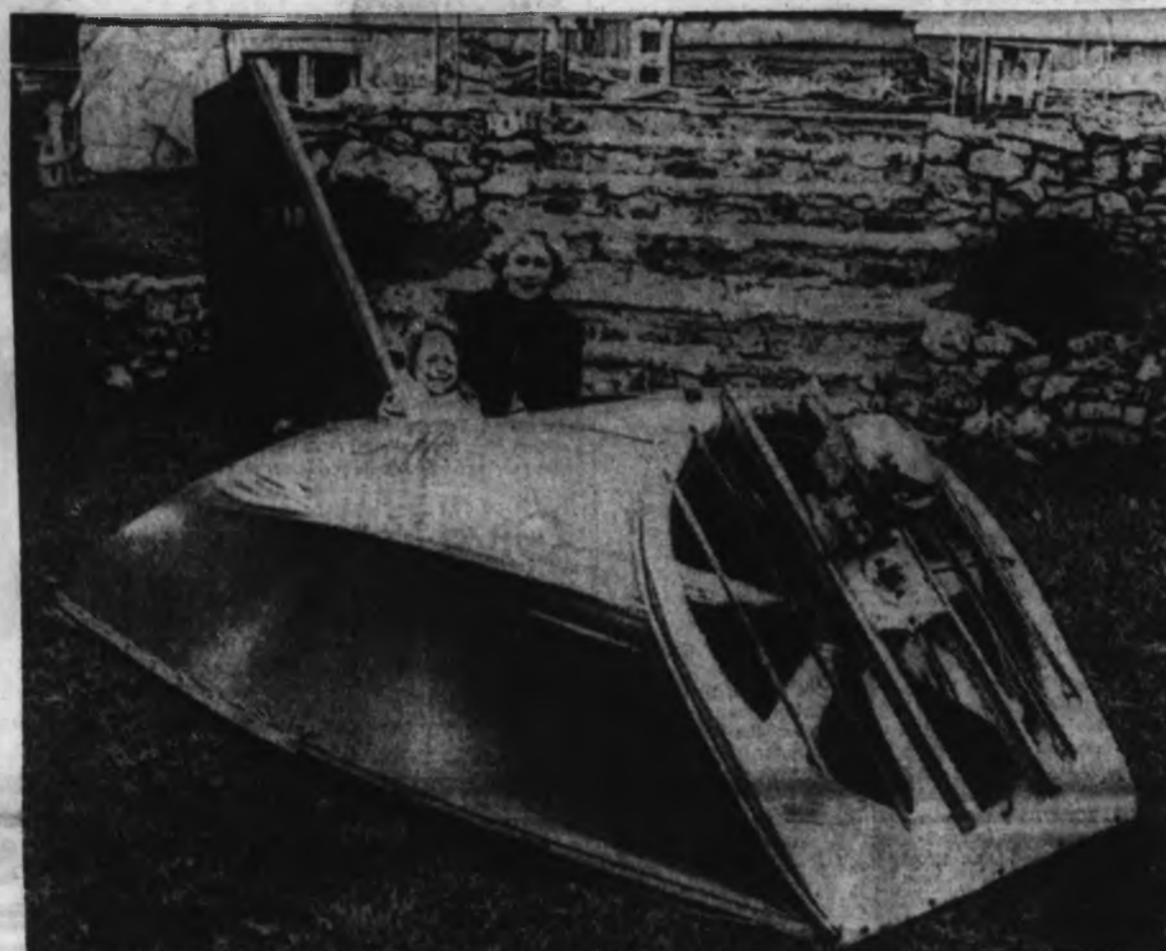
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Carpenter August Gedanitz, who came to Canada from West Germany in 1956, said Wednesday he has been informed by the committee he is one of the final eight.

Gedanitz said his lyrics took about a month to write

after he learned English through home study. He said he decided to write the lyrics because "Canada is a fine country

and one in which I like to live."



## Peasant Led Way to Hideout

## \$4,000 Betrayed Che

PARIS (CP) — The hiding place of revolutionary Ernesto (Che) Guevara was given away by a peasant who wanted a 50,000-peso (about \$4,000) reward, says the French news magazine Paris Match.

An article by French journalist Michele Ray, who earlier this year spent three weeks as a captive of the Viet Cong in South Vietnam, gives a detailed version of the last hours before Guevara died in October.

### MOUNTAIN GORGE

Miss Ray, who spent six weeks in Bolivia researching the article, said Guevara and other guerrillas were hidden in a mountain gorge when the peasant spotted them.

The article says the peasant told the army commander at the village of La Higuera and troops surrounded the gorge Oct. 9. The army lobbed mortar shells into the area and riddled it with machine-gun bullets, it says.

"Only one solution was left for the besieged guerrillas: To climb," Miss Ray writes.



"Ramon (Guevara's nom de guerre) is wounded in the leg," His friend Willy helped him up the side of the gorge, but they were surrounded by soldiers, the article says.

Miss Ray says she was unable to get to the village, but a Bolivian reporter, Jorge Torrico, got through and spoke to several inhabitants.

The article quotes a male nurse in the village as saying: "I went to examine Che. He had a wound in the leg. It was the only one. I washed it out with water and disinfectant."

The article says Guevara kicked one Bolivian officer and spat in the face of an admiral who attempted to question him.

The officer he kicked was identified only as Espinosa, who had taken the rebel leader by the hair and yanked a pipe out of his mouth for a souvenir.

### REFUSED INFORMATION

Guevara refused to give any other information than his own name to the officers, the account says.

It says that the day after his capture, Guevara was taken to the local school and a sergeant named Mario Terran "came in, his M-2 carbine at his hip."

"Sit down," he (Terran) said.

"Why, since you are going to kill me?" Che replied calmly.

"No, sit down."

"His eyes lowered, avoiding the eyes of his prisoner, Terran makes as though to leave. Suddenly a burst of gunfire. Che crumples up . . ."

After Terran, Sub-Lt. Lerez shot him in the neck to make sure he was dead, the article says.

The report adds that after his death, Guevara was fired upon by several other soldiers who were told "not to shoot him above the waist."

The village people crowded around, drawn by the sound of gunfire, Miss Ray says.

"In 10 minutes everyone knew. And it is just for that reason that two months afterwards the village is still shut off from the outside."

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She said they told her they were being kept in a private house about two miles outside of Moscow and were not allowed to move about freely.

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## U.S. Navy Deserters Fed Up

## Quartet Tired of Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — Four U.S. navy deserters who came to Moscow to protest the Vietnamese war told a chance acquaintance Wednesday they are "fed up with Russia."

The deserters who jumped ship in Japan in October, said they are anxious to get to Sweden and settle down with steady jobs. They said they hope to go in a week or two.

The Swedish embassy, asked whether the sailors had applied for visas, said only: "We have no news of them."

The young sailors chatted in Moscow's Gorky Park with an English-speaking member of the diplomatic community while skating on one of the park's frozen ponds. The sailors approached the woman

after they heard her speaking English to friends.

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## Olive Branch, Big Stick

# RED 'VOLUNTEERS' CAMBODIA THREAT

From UPI, AP, Reuters

A threat by embattled Cambodia Wednesday to seek help from Communist "volunteers" against any U.S. troops entering Cambodian territory drew an olive branch from Washington — but a big stick from Saigon.

Cambodian head of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk spoke in his third warning to the U.S. in a week, a warning that followed Washington reports saying the U.S. is thinking about pursuit of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese who flee into Cambodia for sanctuary.

(See also Pages 3 and 5)

The U.S. reply was the disclosure of a note sent to Cambodia Dec. 4 proposing an international conference or even "informal talks" on the sanitary problem.

But in Saigon, South Vietnamese President Thieu said that, if anti-Communist troops in his country are hit by enemy fire from within Cambodia, hot pursuit is "indeed a military necessity."

### POPE CONSIDERING

Elsewhere, a Vatican source said Pope Paul may follow up his talks with President Johnson by sending a Vatican mission to North Vietnam early in 1968 to explore peace possibilities and seek humane treatment for U.S. prisoners of war.

Sihanouk said that, if U.S. forces commit aggression against Cambodia, he will:

• Call on Red China, North Korea and Cuba for volunteer fighters.

• Ask Russia to urge the U.S. not to undertake any military action against Cambodia.

• Seek military equipment from China and Russia.

• Demand that the UN Security Council call an emergency meeting to hear him.

Sihanouk said his country will not allow itself to be "butchered in silence by the Americans."

Then he added his only hopeful phrase: "But I am not pessimistic, as President Johnson has not yet given the green light."

U.S. officials said the Dec. 4 note underscores Washington's hope that the problem can be solved by diplomacy rather than through a widening of the war by authorizing extended military forays into Cambodia.

### NOTHING HOSTILE

The note said the U.S. is "deeply concerned" about Communist use of Cambodian border areas but has "no hostile intentions toward Cambodia or Cambodian territory."

The note forwarded a summary of documentary evidence of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese havens on Cambodian soil and offered to supply details.

It expressed support for bolstering the International Control Commission to observe various borders in former Indochina.

### DIRECT, INFORMAL

"In addition, the United States has supported an international conference on Cambodia, and it has also suggested direct, informal talks with Cambodian officials in order to seek an alternative remedy," the note said.

The United States is deeply concerned over the critical issue of Viet Cong-North Vietnamese use of Cambodian territory and it wishes to emphasize once more its willingness to cooperate in any reasonable way of controlling this problem."

### FIRST OF KIND

The note reasserted U.S. respect for Cambodia's neutrality, sovereignty, independence and territorial integrity.

Thieu's statement in Saigon was the first of its kind from the southern president, although Foreign Minister Tran Van Do and others often have used the same words.

Thieu said: "South Vietnamese troops must fire back if

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presence of being an inside job," Hawkins said.

The truck was found abandoned about 1½ miles from where it had been parked.

Hawkins estimated the total loss at \$333,365. He said the truck was carrying money on a bank transfer and also making pickups and deliveries at a shopping centre, five miles south of here.

Hawkins said two guards loaded a cart with odds to deliver to the store.

"They closed the automatic locking doors on the truck. They went into the store for four or five minutes. When they returned, the truck was gone."

Hawkins said the man who apparently had the key to the truck was wearing a uniform.

"When they returned, the truck was gone."

About one-half hour later the truck was found abandoned in a park. The robbers left some money behind.

"I would say it has every

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ANDY CAPP



## Bonus Cheques Baffle Tellers

**DOUBLE CHECK:** Bank of Montreal tellers at Nanaimo are still shaking their heads over a series of Christmas bonus cheques presented by the staff from the Diners Rendezvous.

The dining room and kitchen staff of the Wong Family business were given their gift in odd ways.

Cheques were written on various items, including footballs, a cook's apron, a hard hat, an empty wooden cradle, paper plates, a take-out order box, a handkerchief, toilet paper, a bikini and a chef's hat.

It was not quite so funny when the staff got to that dinner.

The branch manager had been told in advance that the gag was being pulled, but he forgot to tell the tellers. Dr. John Wong, a Victoria surgeon, played Santa, so everyone went home happy.

**IN LIVING COLOR:** Mrs. Rosemary Penn is busy scanning a list of friends wondering just who has color television. On Jan. 21 the film Wild Heart will be screened on Channel 2 at 6:30 p.m. and on Channel 5 at 7:30 p.m.

The Walt Disney film stars Mrs. Penn's son, Andrew, and Katty Pontois. Neither of the children has seen the film which they made two years ago.

Also in the cast are city actors Margaret Martin and Stanley Bowles.

The film will be shown on television in the Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color series. It will also be shown as the same times in conventional black and white.

**JUST A SUGGESTION:** The night of a woman smoking one of the new length cigarettes and ordering lunch without



removing the thing from her mouth must be enough to drive other diners to nausea.

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**THIS TOPS IT:** One passenger who used Air Canada hopes the line will join Quebec when the crunch comes.

The woman was awakened at 7:30 a.m. and advised she was confirmed on a 9 a.m. flight to Seattle. Great service — it just happened to be the wrong day.

The same traveler is still wondering why the airline did not call last week and tell her the flight to Seattle was three hours late. The happy throng just waited and waited out at the airport. Getting there is half the fun!

**EVERY DAY IN EVERY WAY:** Jack Davis, MP for Coast Capital, has to be the nation's biggest optimist.

In a letter to his constituents, he says there will be 200,000 new jobs in Canada in 1968, our standard of living will go up by 2 per cent, new home construction will break all existing records, Ottawa will spend less, proportionately, of our national income than in any year since 1938, and he adds that Canada will be one of the few countries in

the Western world with a balanced budget.

The white wand wags up and down and roundabout like a drunken blind man in a Chinese maze, trying to find his way out with a cane. It used to be that our people were everywhere, but our man refuses to go back to that dinner.

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**GONGS GALORE:** A caller wanted to know why there had been no announcement of Centennial Medal winners' names from the armed services.

To get an answer, I called Lt.-Cmdr. Ray Wormald, who keeps the world informed on matters military from his HMC Dockyard office.

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**LIFE'S LITTLE MISERIES:** Suppose you're leaving a message by phone, maybe asking someone to call you, and the party on the other end of the line takes your name while you patiently spell it out.

Then, when you come to the phone number the other party interjects: "Just a minute while I get a pencil."

After the deadly silence you go back to explaining the whole bit over again, and the other party then promptly loses the paper, the pencil and you lose your faith.

Perhaps for 1968 people will be phone pads and pencils.

**deaths were caused by foul play and unlawful means."**

**An autopsy on the body of Roger Gibbs, 19, who died only a few weeks after the death of his own infant son, disclosed several malformations of arteries in his body.**

**Mrs. Gibbs, 35, was charged with his murder. He was the fifth member of her immediate family to die within two years.**

**Before charges were placed against her over Christmas weekend, Mrs. Gibbs told Tilley Wright, state editor of The Albany Herald, that "I don't question God's work about" the swift decimation of her family.**

**"The Bible says they will get their reward," she said, "and I'm sure they will."**

**Her husband, 40, an appliance repairman, died Jan. 21, 1966, of an apparent heart attack. On Aug. 29, 1966, her son Marvin, 13, died of a rare muscular disease. In January, 1967, another son, Melvin, 16, died. In September Ronnie Gibbs, her infant grandson, died, and three weeks later her last living son, Roger, 19, died.**

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## Peasants' Reaction Study

# Bigger Conflict Bound to Test Saigon

By PETER ARNETT  
As AP News Analyst

SAIGON (AP) — The war promises to get bigger in 1968 and as it does the confidence of the South Vietnamese people toward the Saigon government will be severely tested.

Both sides will be watching how the South Vietnamese continue to react to the warfare that has driven many from their homes and to the government they elected this year.

### NOT SURPRISING

To some Americans, at least, it will not be surprising if anti-war sentiment rises among the peasants remaining on the land. The majority are in the Mekong Delta, much of it barely touched by battles so far.

The war has uprooted about a quarter of the population, or approximately 4,000,000 people. An estimated five per cent of the land under cultivation has been defoliated with sprays to keep

crops from the Viet Cong guerrillas.

No accurate figures are compiled, but by the best available yardsticks about 25,000 civilians have been killed this year as a result of war action. Hundreds of villages have been burned by both sides in an effort to deny strength to the enemy.

Governor George Romney of Michigan spoke of the military and human sides of the war as he left South Vietnam Wednesday. He mentioned actions outside the military aspects—in the political, economic and social fields—and observed: "There the enemy Communists are winning some substantial victories."

### DEPRESSING WAR

There is no question that the war has become a depressing master to many of the people. An extreme viewpoint of this came this month from a senior American civilian who told a re-

porter: "If the people of my area of South Vietnam had the choice of continuing the war, or living in peace under the Viet Cong, they'd take the Viet Cong."

This was in the 2nd Corps region, which includes the central highlands.

The government's pacification program—designed to win the hearts and minds of the population—has had to suffer in recent months in various areas while the anti-Communist allies moved to halt Communist assaults in such places as the Dak To hills and the demilitarized

zone separating South Vietnam from North Vietnam.

Militarily, tacticians at this

stage cannot be sure that a single decisive battle has yet been fought.

More than 80,000 Communists were reported to have died this year and this is in part

a basis for official optimism at

the eventual result.

The Communists continue to commit manpower prodigiously in battles that seem to get them nowhere.

### FRENCH DEFEAT

The commander of an American brigade recalls that the Viet Cong, the nationalists-Communist effort that routed the French from their rule of Indochina, lost perhaps 500,000 dead.

He said the Communists "are much better organized now and they have lost nowhere near that number in this war."

They showed this year that they are still willing to sacrifice troops—and they also brought up additional firepower.

### HARD HIT

Their deployment of artillery and rockets hit hard at U.S. marines along the demilitarized zone and they began sending heavy rocket units into South Vietnam.

Overall, it is hard to escape the conclusion that 1967 has been a curtain-raiser for a military showdown in 1968.



### Burden of War

American soldier, weighted down with personal gear and unit equipment, carries more than fair share of load during Operation Wheeler in southern region of South Vietnam.—(AP)

## Thai Soldiers Guard Border

BANGKOK (AP) — Thailand's army commander reported Wednesday that government troops have been airlifted to positions near the northern border to face three Communist battalions in Laos that include North Vietnamese.

Gen. Praphas Charusathien, deputy premier and commander of the Thai army, said one Communist battalion was trying to cross the border into Thailand from Laos. He said the unit totals some 600 men.

### GENERAL OFFENSIVE

In neighboring Laos, the defense ministry said in a communiqué that reports from several fronts "confirm a general North Vietnamese offensive" in Laos but that weekend

Communist attacks were contained by government forces.

In Vietnam, helicopter-borne U.S. paratroopers fought a nine-hour battle in one area Wednesday and a South Vietnamese battalion clashed with Viet Cong forces in another as heavy post-Christmas ground action extended down the South Vietnamese coast.

### 31 DEAD

West of coastal Tuy Hoa, about 250 miles northeast of Saigon, paratroopers of the U.S. 173rd Airborne Brigade reported killing 31 of an estimated 300 enemy troops.

A South Vietnamese battalion of regulars and militiamen reported killing 40 of the enemy in a day-long battle in Quang Ngai Province.

## Egypt Will Free Ships in Suez But Refuses to Reopen Canal

CAIRO (AP) — The Egyptian government said Wednesday it soon may release 15 ships trapped in the southern part of the Suez Canal but the 107-mile waterway will not be cleared and reopened until Israel removes its troops from the Sinai Peninsula.

A government spokesman, Dr. Mohamed Hassan el Zayyat, told correspondents Egypt is studying a plan to remove a sunken vessel from the southern

portion of the canal to allow the stranded ships to depart.

The canal has been closed because of sunken ships since the June 5-10 Middle East war in which Israeli troops swept across the Sinai Peninsula and took up positions along the canal's east bank.

### NOT UNDER GUNS

Zayyat said clearance of the southern end of the canal can be done, but stressed "we cannot reopen the canal under

the shadow of Israeli guns on the east bank of the canal."

U.S., British, French, West German, Swedish, Bulgarian, Polish and Czechoslovak ships are trapped in the canal. They were caught in transit June 5, and 14 of them were herded into Great Bitter Lake about midway in the canal. Another ship is in Lake Timsah.

### CREWS IDLE

Included is the American freighter African Genna that was operating under charter to the U.S. defense department. The ship has skeleton crews and the 208 seamen have exchanged friendly visits during their nearly seven months of enforced idleness.

Egypt, turning down reopening requests in September, insisted no part of the canal could be cleared in advance of an Israeli withdrawal.

Zayyat said clearance operations would have to be conducted from both banks and "we cannot operate from the Israeli-held east bank."

### SIX AT BOTTOM

Egypt said a week after the war that several ships were sunk in the canal by Israeli bombers. French shipping firms have reported five ships, including a barge full of cement, are sunk north of Great Bitter Lake and an Egyptian dredge is sunk at the canal's southern end.

Closure of the canal has hurt world shipping by forcing long voyages around Africa. It also is costly to Egypt, which in 1966 collected about \$170,000,000 in tolls for use of the canal.

## Parley Sought In Yemen Issue

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iraqi Foreign Minister Ismail Khairallah called Wednesday for an urgent meeting of the three-nation Yemen peace committee "in view of the deteriorating situation in the Yemen."

Khairallah, a member of the committee, appealed to the warring Yemeni republicans and royalists to stop hostilities and urged all nations not to interfere in Yemen's internal affairs.

The foreign minister's statement was broadcast by Baghdad radio, which said Khairallah was on his way to Cairo, Egypt.

A second member of the committee, Foreign Minister Ahmed Laraki of Morocco, was on his way to Damascus to talk with Syrian officials about the com-

ing Arab summit conference while the chairman, Sudanese Premier Ahmed Mahgoub, is in Khartoum.

Khairallah said the two other members had agreed the committee should meet immediately.

The Yemeni republicans have spurned committee efforts to arrange a national reconciliation conference and say it should mediate between the republicans and Saudi Arabia, who backed the royalists.

Republican authorities in San'a claimed Tuesday that royalist offensives in the north and east have dwindled in the last five days, but Moscow radio said that San'a was under intensive fire and embassy staffs have been evacuated.

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## Freed by Cong

## Ex-Prisoners to Re-Enlist

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two master sergeants who were released recently by the Viet Cong and returned to the United States are planning to re-enlist in the army, officials said Wednesday.

They were identified as Daniel L. Pitzer of Spring Lake, N.C., and Edward R. Johnson of Harrisburg, Pa. A third soldier released with them, Staff Sgt. James E. Jackson Jr. of Talcott, W. Va., was reported to be considering re-enlistment.

Pitzer joined the National Guard in 1947 and enlisted in the regular army in 1949. Johnson, who has been in the army since 1943, is still undergoing treatment at Walter Reed Hospital. The other two men are at home.

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## Dangerous Practice

HOW WIDESPREAD the habit of sniffing volatile intoxicants may be no local authority seems prepared to estimate. But there are parents whose children have experimented with these substances who believe a substantial number periodically or habitually inhale such things as nail polish remover or glue or paint thinner.

There are a number of these intoxicants, and they are readily available.

And no one—with the exception of the parents affected—is particularly perturbed.

Yet doctors say the practice is dangerous and studies in the United States have indicated it may lead to addiction to heroin in adult life.

According to Professor Howard Blum, quoted in an article in Wednesday's Daily Colonist, "Reported risks include death and physiological damage," specifically to the liver, "dependency," meaning addiction, "self-destructive acts" and "anti-social acts while under the influence."

Verified risks include assaultive and suicidal tendencies among intoxicated children.

These facts are enough to warrant a closer examination of the situation.

Police Chief John Gregory has taken steps to induce storekeepers to take nail polish remover out of self-service areas. But he cannot compel them. There is no law which can be used to put these intoxicants beyond the reach of children or to prevent their sale to them. Until there is some sort of control the risk will remain.

There is a feeling that publicity regarding the problem will only add to it. This is a possibility. And yet it seems the course of wisdom at least to sound a warning.

The co-operation of the shops seems to be a first requirement and for a fuller solution the attorney-general's department might have the answer.

## Safety Improvement

AUTOMOBILES manufactured after Sunday, the last day of 1967, will be subject to new safety-equipment regulations in the United States, and this is of importance to Canadians because the standards set by the U.S. transportation department will largely be met in this country also.

Some of the more important of the regulations provide for collapsible steering wheel assemblies, safer tires and rims, dual braking systems, two cross-chest safety belts in the front seats and a lap belt for each seat.

Additional changes are on the way, in a gradual process. Another tentative set of regulations has gone out to industrial, research and other groups in the United States for comment, which if and when approved by the department will be applied to vehicles manufactured after December 31, 1968. The department proposes among other things to require installation of headrests in passenger cars to reduce neck injuries in rear-end collisions, improvement of hood-latch devices to reduce the chance of hoods accidentally flying open, and installation of passenger car locking systems to minimize the accidental opening of rear doors by children from the inside.

All of the mandatory American improvements hold promise of a significant increase in road safety, but with some qualification. The purpose of many of them is not to make cars more accident-proof, but only reduce fatalities and the severity of injuries when accidents occur. The benefits could be seriously offset were people to get the idea that they were now driving automobiles with safety built in, and accordingly act in more careless fashion.

And of course safety equipment provides no safety if it isn't used. A survey by Volvo covering 28,000 accidents is cited as showing that no death to a belted occupant of a vehicle occurred at a speed below 60 miles an hour; unbelted motorists were killed at speeds as low as 12 miles an hour. The belted had far fewer deaths and serious injuries than the unbelted.

But in the face of such facts, a survey of the Auto Industries Highway Safety committee in the United States, in which more than a million cars were checked, disclosed that about 65 per cent had lap seat belts; a little more than half of the drivers said they always used their belts on long trips; a little more than a third said they used them for local driving.

The new regulations are welcome—but safety remains mostly in the hands and the heads of the motorists.

## Prophetable Season

ONCE AGAIN it is the season of prophecies. For the past week and until next Sunday, astrologers, crystal ball gazers, tea cup readers and assorted fortune tellers have been and will be vying with each other in their attempts to place their predictions for 1968 before the public.

And, as in the past, many of the things forecast by such people will come to pass—especially those of prognosticators who follow the sage advice of the 19th century American poet James Russell Lowell who said: "Don't ever prophesy—unless you know."

Perhaps even the most highly regarded future-seer today, Argentine astrologer Mario Carino Pugliese, may fall into this cautious category inasmuch as he always seems to pronounce on a sure thing. For instance, he forecasts that President Johnson is going to have a tough time in 1968, a development which hardly needs special knowledge of the occult influence of the stars upon human affairs to see.

Happily, or as many will think—unhappily—Canada seems to be suffering a shortage of such prophets this year. Indeed, politicians seem to be the only ones bold enough to bespeak the coming year and judging from past performances they can hardly be termed reliable. Where, one may ask, is their balanced budget, their great new spirit of national unity and their cure for unemployment which they predicted for 1967?

Yet never have conditions been more favorable for would-be prophets. Even the most humble and untrained do-it-yourself type can hardly go wrong this year in foretelling what will happen in Canada next year.

For example—and without the use of stars—these predictions come very easily:

- Canada will have a new prime minister in 1968.
- Taxes will be higher in 1968.
- The cost-of-living will be higher in 1968.
- There will be some strikes in 1968.
- Absenteeism in the Commons will continue in 1968.

Arguments, anyone?



## Ottawa Offbeat

### Paul Martin's Political Genius

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

YOU know why Paul Martin kept himself so far above the din of battle, asked the voice-on-the-phone?

Keep from being wounded, that's why.

He's a tough four-going-on-five years, in fact ever since he and Jack Pickenill together pulled down the tottering minority Diefenbaker government, he has concerned himself almost exclusively with international affairs.

None of the successive government crises so much as brushed him.

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Others, from the prime minister down through the ranks of the cabinet, collided head-on with one crisis or another—there has been a wide choice of disasters—some of them fatal.

The cabinet fatality rate has been high—Maurice Lamontagne, Guy Favreau, Lucien Cardin, Yvon Dupuis, Watson MacNaught, Harry Hays, René Tremblay, Jean-Paul Deschênes, even Jack the Piek—all departing for a variety of good and not-so-good reasons.

Paul Martin goes on forever, as he has these past 32 years, unscarred, unperturbed, unfurled.

Benign and beaming, "Paul Beatitude," as they fondly call him.

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Until now, he has remained majestically remote even from the Liberal leadership race in which public opinion polls, after handpicking the entries, have made him the easy effortless frontrunner.

"What leadership race?" he liked to ask with a becoming if unconvincing air of innocence.

How does he manage it, this pro of pros?

He has remained in the isolation of external affairs, splendidly sanitized from the dangerous infections of domestic political warfare, said the voice-on-the-phone, simply because he has too much to lose.

So when the Liberals need a new leader—which is now—he is able to present himself as the one candidate acceptable to all segments of the population

## Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The last ruling monarch of

Spain, Victor Emmanuel, died 20 years ago today—in 1947 while in exile in Egypt. He had divested himself of all powers in 1944, after the Allies entered Rome, and abdicated in favor of his son, Humbert, three weeks before the population voted to end the monarchy.

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IN all sections of the country, with no points off for ever having sold, much less done, the unacceptable thing.

Smart, what?

Just look at the competition. Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp, running hard may never overtake and erase his image in the public mind of the big spender.

Yes, conceded Prime Minister Pearson at his pre-budget press conference, his Liberal MPs and senators were very concerned—as who wasn't—with the cost of living and the accelerating rate of government spending.

He had ordered a cut—hundreds upon hundreds of millions of dollars, as he phrased it—in spending, stepping in as prime minister to do a job that should have been done by the finance minister.

And the still rising cost of living?

Well, said the PM, it wasn't

bad as in some countries and worse than in others.

Worse than the United States?

Yes, he replied frankly if a bit bleary, in full realization that the less-admired American economy was financing a multi-billion dollar war.

Big spending and inflation, expanding budgets and taxes and shrinking dollar—the necessary steps to take advantage of devolution? Will she contrive the appropriate measures of control over increases in wages and prices? Will British industry make the effort to produce that crucially important export-led boom which is the rationale of devolution? Did we devalue the pound enough? May we have to do more?

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With sheer genius like that, only Paul Martin holds the leadership aces, leaving his rivals with the deuces.

Smacks a bit, they grumble, of abandoning ship.

And for what? Transport—with czar Jack Pickenill really the bone of the show. In defence there was so much still to do—and do well.

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## Devaluation Dispiriting

### Gloom Over Britain

By KENNETH HARRIS from London

THE political atmosphere in Britain today is one of confusion, suspicion, inhibition and restlessness.

Not that life in Britain, by and large, seems to suffer. There was no dismay on the faces of old and young as they walked down the streets of Britain's cities, spending at a rate which guaranteed "a bumper Christmas." The frowns on the faces of the shoppers were due to the traffic and the pedestrian crush, not to the prices of the goods they desired to buy nor to the political prospects of the United Kingdom.

Underlying these minor seasonal worries, however, is a political mood which strikes many observers as more unhealthy than any they can recall in their lifetimes.

Devaluation of the pound, for one thing, has had a thoroughly dispiriting effect. Those who favored it and those who opposed it had at least one argument in common—that to devalue would be to take a plunge into a cold, hard, strenuous sea, and the effects would be decisive one way or another.

But this does not seem to have been the case. Devaluation has brought about not a conclusion of the discussion but another apparently endless chapter in it. Will Britain take the necessary steps to take advantage of devolution? Will she contrive the appropriate measures of control over increases in wages and prices? Will British industry make the effort to produce that crucially important export-led boom which is the rationale of devolution? Did we devalue the pound enough? May we have to do more?

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Devaluation tightened the noose around Wilson's neck. He had spoken trenchantly against devolution, and when he devalued he devalued not only the pound but his own political standing.

The cabinet changes he made in the last few months have brought several of the protégés of his old intra-party enemy, the late Hugh Gaitskell, into the very top level of his cabinet. He is now surrounded by right-wing Labor Party leaders, whereas he has always represented himself as being on the Left.

Until a few months ago he was the tycoon of the government, unchallenged, unrivaled. Now he seems to be the chairman of a committee, whom the committee, if it can match will with occasion, might conceivably remove.

Indeed, the cabinet has just shown its master that it has a will of its own. When the South African government presented Britain with a shopping list for £200,000,000 worth of armaments, Mr. Wilson tried to play off the left wing of his party, who rigidly adhere to the UN embargo on arms to the Republic, against his own ministers who believe the British economy needs a £200,000,000 shot-in-the-arm. But the prime minister's coup did not come off and he may have damaged his reputation with both his colleagues and the party left wing.

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Many members of the ruling Labor Party have spoken against devolution. More important, the Conservative Opposition has continued to decry it from the moment it was announced. So, what has for many years been regarded, whether one was in favor of it or not, as a once and for all epoch-making decision—a crossing of the Rubicon, a cutting of the Gordian knot, a glorious, however dangerous, burning of the British boats, now seems only the beginning of another era of doubts, misgivings and anxious self-examination.

There are other sources of disaffection. For several years

upon their schooldays as a time for "letting off steam" before they embark upon the cloistered life of young Muslim women."

"A woman cannot go alone to Saudi Arabia," friends had warned me before I left for Jeddah. I went alone. Then well-intentioned foreign residents in Jeddah had counseled me against going to the souq (market), the old quarters of the city, to take photographs.

"Would I be allowed to see a film in a private cinema?" I asked.

"No, that would not be possible," he replied. "They are not for women."

Visiting businessmen conclude transactions as fast as the humid, soporific atmosphere allows. Waiting for their Saudi counterparts, they sit in small shop lounges, reading two-day-old newspapers. Saudi men, on the whole, appear to be satisfied with things as they are. And if they are rich, they spend a good deal of time abroad, in Japan.

My being there alone did not cause a stir. The Saudi street population is almost entirely male. Those women who were out and about were shrouded in robes and veils. But I encountered only helpful courtesy.

The people are soft-spoken and un hurried. Saudi Arabia is aloof, not only geographically, but emotionally and socially.

Tourism in Saudi Arabia is a religious-politico-economic affair. Every year hundreds of thousands—there were about one million last year—of Muslim pilgrims pour into the kingdom from all over the world to visit the holy places of Islam—Mecca, Medina, Mount Arafat—which are strictly out of bounds to infidels—including Christians. So there is as yet no "fun" tourism in Saudi Arabia.

The country offers great possibilities, with its long stretches of Red Sea and Arabian Gulf beaches; its deserts and mountains; it virtually untouched wealth of archaeological sites; but Saudi Arabia does not need tourists, and does not approve of "fun."

King Faisal favors the emancipation of his country's women, but an emancipation that will not shock the religious authority and the many Saudi men, who out of religious conviction or for other personal reasons prefer no change.

Almost 6,000 guilty and guilty-looking who will be disgruntled on our highways in car accidents.

More than 20 million human beings who at some time are either jobless or sick, hungry or lonely, uneducated or frightened.

They will need jobs, medical attention, food money, teachers, understanding, faith and friends.

"Give them a chance to do everything they fancy."

Chinese Troops on Cambodian Soil Unlikely

## Sihanouk's Threat Has Empty Ring

By HAROLD MORRISON  
From London

Prince Norodom Sihanouk tolls a bell with an empty ring when he threatens to get help from China, North Korea and Cuba if the United States should violate Cambodian territory in pursuing the slippery Viet Cong guerrillas and North Vietnamese.

His words are intended to conjure up a picture of an expanded Vietnam war, with hordes of Chinese troops

rushing to friendly Cambodia to drive back the Americans and South Vietnamese and perhaps finally drive them into the sea.

But would Sihanouk tolerate and trust Chinese troops on Cambodian soil?

For all his eccentricities, the fun-loving musical prince is a shrewd politician. He has managed to sit at the seat of power, in one form or another, for more than a quarter-century. He professes neutrality but shows a pro-



Sihanouk

found respect for the big giant closest to home — China.

His neutrality doesn't prevent him from expressing hatred of American policy and more than muted sympathy for the Viet Cong. Yet he fears the Communists in his own country and often has expressed a desire to eradicate them.

It could be questioned, therefore, whether Sihanouk would risk inviting Chinese troops to be stationed in Cambodia. They might never leave.

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Nevertheless there is danger of a serious escalation in the Vietnam war. The Americans are bogged down, with virtually no hope of winning a quick military victory.

The closer the U.S. edges towards its 1968 elections, the more anxious President Johnson may become to find some final solution, even if risks must be taken.

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A number of Washington reports suggest one such risk is to pursue the Communists beyond Vietnam's borders. Such pursuit could do little to change the prospects of victory but would give American troops the feeling they can better cope with hit-and-run Communist attacks.

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On the Democratic side, Senator Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota and former Governor George Wallace of Alabama have entered the presidential race in large part as magnets for disaffected voters. Except for Senator Robert Kennedy of New York, Senator McCarthy's move would not even raise eyebrows.

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But Senator Kennedy senses that sweeping change may be in the wind, that 1968 may be an opportunity for him, and maybe even a last opportunity. Accordingly he has declined to shut the door against Senator McCarthy.

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Thus challenged, President Johnson has felt the need to bestir himself. And he, in effect, has been campaigning and campaigning hard for weeks.

On the Republican side, Governor George Romney of Michigan entered the race early to make himself known as a non-political man of rugged integrity — supposedly the reverse image of the Johnson.

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Romney has not lit many fires. But Johnson's vulnerability has stirred intense interest in another non-political figure, Governor Ronald Reagan of California.

With Romney sinking and Reagan rising, the Republican front-runner, Richard Nixon, has been trying to sew the whole thing up early. His burst of speed has even caused some of Nelson Rockefeller's supporters to think about pushing their man forward as a full-fledged candidate.

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As to the outcome of this premature scramble, it has to be unclear. For the condition of what is happening, the central condition of American politics, is a widespread premonition that something unknown may be in the works.

## Early Stampede Explained

## U.S. Campaign Off with Rush

By JOSEPH KRAFT  
From Washington

Except for the special case of Nelson Rockefeller, the possible entries in next year's presidential race are running so fast so early that it is hard to believe they can make it across the starting line at the conventions, not to mention the finish line on election day. But why? What's the rush?

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The answer, I think, is that the U.S. is entering a time of political uncertainty where almost anything looks possible. The dicey circumstances tempt unknowns who get in early to become known.

The front-runners are so unsure of themselves that even the entry of unknowns starts them sprinting to stay ahead.

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The sign of the uncertain times is a change in the basic political profile of the country. Not very long ago the shape of the electorate was as a pyramid. There were a small number of rich people at the top, a larger number of middle income people further down, and at the base an overwhelming mass of people with low incomes.

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In this situation, welfare issues exerted a dominant appeal. Except for the largely personal triumph of President Eisenhower, Democratic programs from the New Deal through the Great Society were congenial to most Americans.

Steady prosperity over the last few years has been slowly transforming the pyramid to an ellipse. The great mass of the American voters is a new class, somewhere in the middle of the income scale.

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## Quotable Quote!

The breathalyzer backlash could come in where young men feel it is unsafe to drive home from parties and decide to stay the night.—Dr. Maurice Facker, secretary of the Christian Medical Fellowship.

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Defending  
Dollar  
Main AimAP, from Washington  
Defending the U.S. dollar is emerging as a cardinal aim of Johnson administration policy in 1968.

President Johnson's annual message to the new session of Congress in January are expected to call for:

• Intensified measures to curb the outflow of dollars and expand U.S. export sales to help close a worsening deficit in international payments.

• Removal of the "gold-cover" of the currency, thus releasing about \$10,500,000,000 out of the nation's entire \$12,500,000,000 gold stock — for sale if needed to maintain the established \$35-an-ounce price of gold. It would demonstrate to gold speculators the country's willingness to commit its whole reserve to the dollar's defense.

Plans for a broadened program to reduce the balance-of-payments gap have been assigned high priority. Treasury and commerce departments and White House officials are participating in drafting the plan.

Their efforts were accelerated by recent events. The European countries which have pledged their own gold reserves to help the United States fend off the revived anti-dollar gold speculation of the past two weeks have hinted broadly that their future support may depend on sterner American efforts to close its payments deficit.

Instead, it is evident that the gap widened seriously in the final quarter of 1967. The actual figures still are not computed.

An enlarged and energized export expansion drive is part of the plan, but no word has been given on the type of restraints contemplated to slow the flow of U.S. capital abroad.

## Is the Carter Report Fair?

By MARVIN D. LIPTON

Within the next few months, Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp will release a white paper outlining the government's views on the report of the Carter royal commission on taxation.

Since the monumental work was tabled in the Commons last February, scores of briefs condemning and praising the report have poured into Ottawa from industry and individuals.

For four and a half years the Carter commission analyzed the whole Canadian tax structure and then wrote its sweeping recommendations in six volumes. What we shall do now is briefly examine the concepts upon which the report is based and glance at some of the main criticisms that have arisen over Carter's message.

The commission's purpose in writing the report was to promote "equity", or fairness and "neutrality" in our tax structure. Equity is regarded as having two dimensions, a horizontal and a vertical aspect.

According to horizontal equity, people with identical increases in wealth per year should pay similar amounts of tax.

Carter's concept of vertical equity states that people in different economic strata (with different incomes)

should pay appropriately different amounts of tax.

The reasoning behind these concepts has to do with something called "non-discretionary income". A low wage earner has less choice of how he spends his income than a high wage earner.

This is because the poor must pay a greater proportion of their income on necessities (food, rent, clothing, etc.) than the wealthy. Accordingly, it is reasoned, the poor should pay a smaller proportion of

his entire income, but a man earning \$35,000 in wages and \$5,000 in capital gains (on the stock market, or buying and selling a property, etc.) pays tax only on the first \$35,000.

Hence, people with similar incomes are not taxed equally.

Today, corporations must pay corporation taxes but profit-making businesses which have no charter are exempt from these taxes. Insurance companies, old companies and mines get

\$2,000,000 in income taxes. Had these companies been taxed in the same way as other businesses, they would have had to pay \$75,000,000. A similar situation existed for oil companies.

Proponents of the Carter report point out that if all companies were taxed according to neutrality, greater tax revenue would be realized and the tax load eased for the ordinary taxpayer.

Others claim that if oil and

gas companies were not allowed to deduct costs of exploration and development from their taxes, there would be less initiative for the industries concerned to expand. Everyone would ultimately suffer.

Opponents of capital gains tax state that were such taxes imposed, investments would be discouraged and adversely affected. Advocates of such taxes say it is unfair not to treat capital gains like other income.

WHAT DO YOU THINK

United States Senator Barry Goldwater and some other conservatives hold that income tax should not be progressive but that we should all pay the same percentage of our income in taxes. Why do you agree or disagree?

Should certain companies receive tax privileges? Should we tax corporate gains?

CURRENT  
EVENTS

their income in taxes than the rich.

These concepts of equity or fairness are also applied to the business world and given the name "neutrality."

Roughly, Carter says all businesses earning equal profits should pay equal amounts of tax.

At present there are many instances where Carter's principles of taxation do not apply. Generally speaking, a man earning \$10,000 per year in wages pays income tax on

special lower tax rates than other firms.

A corporation with \$100,000 profits pays taxes that a private non-chartered company earning \$100,000 profits does not pay. Insurance companies, mines and oil

\$100,000 pay less tax than other corporations with equal profits.

In short, the idea of neutral equity does not apply in today's business world.

Canadian life insurance companies in 1964 paid only

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## U.S. Destroyer Annoys Red Captain

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union charged Wednesday that American ships had maneuvered "dangerously" close to a Soviet submarine tender on duty in the Mediterranean.

The official defense ministry newspaper *Krasnaya Zvezda* (Red Star) said the American destroyer Davis once "tried literally to shoulder aside a submarine" taking supplies from the 4,750-ton "Don" class Soviet submarine tender Magadan.

### U.S. COMPLAINTS

The article by Soviet Navy Captain M. Krenovskiy made no mention of American complaints against Soviet interference with U.S. fleet movements in the Pacific last year and in the Mediterranean this month.

"The Sixth Fleet air escorts... appeared over the Gadhieh almost daily and sometimes two or three times a day, barely missing its masts with their wings," *Krasnaya Zvezda* said.

"At other times American destroyers maneuvered danger-

ously close to the floating base trying to find out when a submarine was approaching or leaving it."

Krenovskiy said the Gadhieh's captain signalled the 2,850-ton Davis, "you are behaving indecently" after the American destroyer allegedly approached the tender and the submarine as it was in the process of supplying.

"About a minute later the American retreated to a respectable distance," *Krasnaya Zvezda* said. "He raised the answering pennant 'you should receive and understand'."

"This well illustrates the fact that the days when Yankee sea captains could behave outrageously on the open seas, acting like policemen, have ended," the paper concluded.



### Star Invention

This artificial ankle joint is designed to stimulate natural movement. The joint, developed by the Atomic Weapons Research Development Establishment in England, incorporates a star-shaped rotor set in a rubber mounting. — (CP)

## KGB Warning Ignored By Red Intellectual

MOSCOW (AP) — The grandson of a former Soviet foreign minister has complained that the secret police called him in and warned him not to send to the West a transcript of a closed Moscow Mercury trial, it was learned today.

Informed sources said Pavel M. Litvinov, a 30-year-old physics lecturer, made the complaint about the secret police — KGB — in a letter circulated privately here and sent to Soviet and foreign Communist newspapers.

### WENT AHEAD

Despite the reported KGB threat, Litvinov went ahead and sent trial excerpts to four Soviet papers and Communist papers in France and Italy, the New York Times reported.

The manuscripts were reported to include the final plea of Soviet writer Vladimir I. Bukovsky, 26, who was sentenced to three years in prison Sept. 1 for leading a Moscow demonstration for free speech. Two other defendants got one-year suspended sentences.

Litvinov, grandson of the late Maxim M. Litvinov, who served as Stalin's foreign minister from 1930 to 1939, indicated in the letter that a KGB official failed to convince him that sending information on the

Bukovsky trial would violate any Soviet law.

In his version of the talk he had with the KGB officer, the sources said, Litvinov's arguments that his actions would not be illegal were answered repeatedly with the phrase: "You know what we mean."

The KGB man said publication in the West of excerpts from the closed Bukovsky trial would be used against the Soviet Union by its enemies.

In reply, Litvinov's letter said, he argued that suppression of the trial document would work more harm for the Soviet Union than would his proposed open publication of it.

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The United Nations Security Council last week approved a resolution to keep the UN force in Cyprus for another three months. Canada contributes about 900 men to this force. The usual Security Council extension has been six months.

This time, however, three months was set to ensure a Security Council review of the Cyprus situation before next March 26, expiry date of the latest renewal. Canada is a member of the Council.

The UN force was sent to Cyprus in March, 1964, after communal rioting broke out between Greek and Turkish Cypriots on the Mediterranean island.

### NEW EFFORT

The latest Council resolution invites the Cypriots to avail themselves of the good offices of UN Secretary-General U Thant and urges them to make a new effort for a permanent settlement.

Informants said nations contributing to the UN force are

not threatening to withdraw from the contingent if the Cypriots make no advance toward a political agreement in the next three months.

But there was a possibility of a tougher Security Council resolution in March if no advance was made.

### UN MISSIONS

Canada has long been concerned that searches for political settlements have not gone hand in hand with UN peace-keeping missions.

Sources said Canadian officials have been in touch with their counterparts in Nicosia, Athens and Ankara since last summer concerning possibilities for political settlement. This close consultation would continue in the next three months.

## Cyprus Answer in Three Months

## Pressure for Peace Continues

### Danger Lessens For Anne-Marie

ROME (Reuters) — The personal physician to Greek Queen Anne-Marie, who is expecting her third child, said Wednesday her condition is improving after signs she might have a miscarriage.

After visiting the 21-year-old Danish-born queen at the Greek embassy, the physician, Dr. Bifuraris, told reporters: "Her condition is better. She is almost in good health."

Tuesday night Dr. Bifuraris said the queen "has shown since Christmas morning certain signs of danger to her pregnancy."

Greek King Constantine, 27, Queen Anne-Marie and their two children, Princess Alexia, 2, and six-month-old Crown Prince Paul, fled to Rome Dec. 14 after an unsuccessful attempt by the

king to topple the army-backed Greek government.

The strain of the attempted coup and the subsequent exile was understood to have affected Queen Anne-Marie's health.

Informants said nations contributing to the UN force are

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### Mudslide Stops Mail Run

Mail train was wrecked and 300 feet of double track ripped out by mud and rock slide early Wednesday on Great Northern Railway main line near Everett, Wash. Rising waters from Sno-

homish River have begun to subside, leaving dead livestock, and broken dykes in their wake. Families were evacuated from Ebey Island and other areas near river were evacuated.—(AP)

### Bases for Defence, Commerce

## Living Under Sea Studied

By MARVIN MILES

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Working under navy contract, researchers here are studying ways to house up to 1,000 men on the deep ocean floor to establish advanced undersea warfare systems, claim U.S. territory or assist industrial ventures.

"When the time comes to occupy the depths—perhaps in

sealed-off sea-floor caverns accessible only by submarine—the navy will be ready to plant the flag," one scientist explained.

An early milestone in the navy's deep ocean technology program, the habitat analysis is tied not only to expanding warfare requirements and possible moves for undersea sovereignty. It is related also to future oceanographic, scientific and commercial needs.

#### EVALUATION

The work is being conducted by North American Rockwell's Ocean Systems Operations, Long Beach, Calif., for the naval facilities engineering command and is basically a study of advanced habitat concepts generated by various navy laboratories.

In addition to evaluating current concepts for usefulness and range of missions, the research will develop data for the design and fabrication of deep ocean structure to house men and equipment to depths of 6,000 feet.

#### TRACKING POSTS

Undersea warfare systems that might be involved are classified, but deep ocean habitats could serve in many ways—as listening and tracking posts for submarine warning, as undersea control-and-attack centres, as stations for missile launchers and other bottom-based defence lines.

It was pointed out, too, that growing interest in the seas, which cover 72 per cent of the earth, has developed increasing international competition in oceanography that could extend into new geopolitical moves and a race for sovereignty over strategic areas of the ocean floor.

Such sovereignty could be established and maintained only by manned centres in the depths, it was pointed out.

Deep ocean habitats could

also open up the vast commercial potential of the seas, including oil, gas and mineral recovery and provide ideal laboratories for scientific research in many disciplines.

Frank White, ocean systems program manager for North American Rockwell, said the project has been designated SOAMUS for the Study of One-Atmosphere Manned Under-

sea. This refers to an undersea living environment of one atmosphere, equivalent to the pressurization that exists on land at sea level.

Because of the great depths under consideration, for the most part, White explained, the project envisions no individual movement in and out of the ocean floor habitats such as that conducted by aquanauts in the navy's sea lab experiments.

Two types of habitats, in general, will be considered in the project—structures fabricated on land for positioning on the sea floor and those calling for excavation of the ocean floor caverns or cut out living areas with mining and tunneling techniques.

White said depths of interest in the study, other than 6,000 feet, include the 600 and 2,000-foot levels, based on mission durations of between 30 days and one year.

Depending on the size of the habitat, he said, personnel would vary from five to 1,000 men to be resupplied by special submersible vehicles.

Small ocean floor stations

undoubtedly would be completely constructed on land and then sunk to selected positions on the bottom. Such stations might have a certain degree of mobility.

## No One Knew Bomb Was Dud

PEARL HARBOR (UPI)—The U.S. Navy disclosed Wednesday that the nuclear submarine *Guardfish* saw above a sand-filled Second World War training bomb more than 24 hours while the vessel was stuck on the reef at Pearl Harbor.

The navy did not know for

sure that the bomb was harm-

less until after the divers

pulled it out. The bomb was in

the path the sub had to take

to get off the reef.

The navy said a board of inquiry "may take a week" to

determine why the *Guardfish*

ran up on the reef at the har-

bor entrance Sunday. No one

was injured and the vessel was

not seriously damaged.

## Quake-Like Explosion Splits Munition Plant

HANOVER, Mass. (UPI)—An explosion erupted with the force of an earthquake Wednesday in a classified section of a munitions plant making anti-personnel mines for combat use in Vietnam.

One worker was killed im-

mediately when he was blown out

of a door. At least 14 others were

injured, one of them critically.

The blast was at the Atlantic

Research Corp. ordnance di-

vision where explosives were

mixed for the mines.

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Atlantic Research, a subsidi-

ary of Sunbeam Corp. and

holder of multi-million dollar

government contracts, opened

an investigation. Officials re-

fused to comment on the

possible cause but workers

reported a bottle of explosives

fell from a shelf and went off

when it hit the floor.

"I saw men crawling and

bleeding," said Brenda Corbett,

18, who was in a building across

from Building 85.

"The roof was all blown up

and the back of the building was

all torn out. The windows were

blown out. Clothing was all over

the ground—hats, coats and

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### Dedicated

### Arbiter Dies, 91

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Canadian-born Cyrus S. Ching, 91, a giant in the field of U.S. labor-management mediation, died Wednesday of a heart attack.

The craggy-featured six-foot-seven Ching was 71 when president Harry S. Truman named him to head the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service when it was established as an independent agency in 1947.

Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz, commenting on Ching's death, said he "was a labor statesman in the fullest meaning of those words."

#### DEMOCRACY

"His was a lifetime dedicated to developing and strengthening a free and democratic industrial society."

William E. Simkin, present head of the service, described Ching as "a trusted friend of leaders on both sides of the bargaining table" whose "wise advice made a continuing contribution to successful collective bargaining."

Ching, a native of Red Point, P.E.I., had a major role in settling some big strikes and averting others in the period after the Second World War as head of the mediation service.

#### KOREAN WAR

Truman drafted him to head the Wage Stabilization Board during the Korean War and afterward he returned to the mediation service.

In 1953, President Dwight D. Eisenhower appointed Ching chairman of the atomic energy labor-management relations panel. He held that post at the time of his death, continuing active although confined in recent years to a wheelchair because of physical disability.

Before becoming the government's top mediator, Ching had been director of industrial and public relations for the United Rubber Co. for 28 years.

He is survived by his wife, Mildred, and a sister Elsie Kidson of Prince Edward Island. Funeral services will be at Newmarket, Conn.

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## More Talk Than Deed During '67

By GEORGE INGLIS

The year 1967 in Greater Victoria labor circles will go down in history as a year in which much was discussed but little was settled.

Certification disputes, a war brewing against use of court injunctions in labor disputes, disorders in the Lower Mainland's labor house and a tie-up of a number of the B.C. brewers all had their effects on the local labor scene.

Shortly before Christmas, a threatened strike of meatcutters that would have affected about 16 Victoria supermarket outlets was averted by contract settlement. Earlier a bakers' strike with the same implications was settled.

Last summer a threatened strike of wholesale truckers and warehouse clerks at Macdonald's Consolidated in Burnaby and Victoria loomed over the Safeway stores in Victoria.

The Canadian Merchant Service Guild failed in its bid to win certification to repre-

### City Circles Affected

The successful bid by the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada for certification at Harmac and Gold River pulp mills were not necessarily local, but their effects were felt here.

The now historical bugging incident involving the International Pulp, Paper and Sulphite Union's organizer E. P. O'Neal, and the subsequent Sergeant Royal Commission on invasion of privacy, had an impact on local labor circles.

The alignment of locals of the International Pulp, Paper and Sulphite Union and the International Woodworkers of America, in an attempt to win the Gold River certification, stimulated heated discussions on the local level.

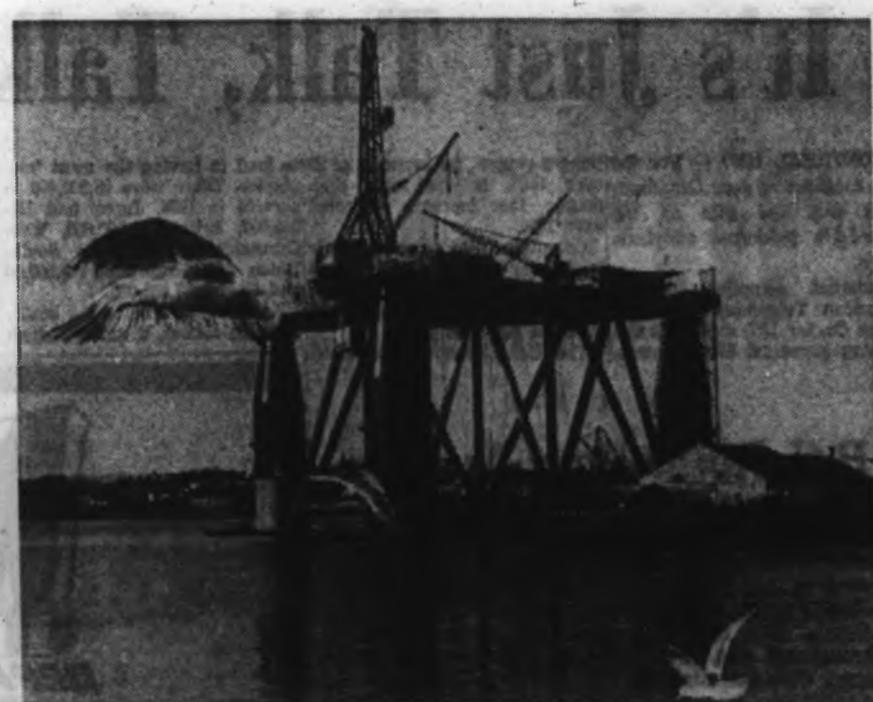
The new Workmen's Compensation Act, framed in the last legislative session and tabled for discussion early in

### Yard Sale Main Blow

The final blow came, however, when the 107-year-old VMD announced its intention to sell its shipbuilding business and concentrate on its engineering business. By the year end, more than 300 shipbuilders were out of work and the prospects were bleak for 1968.

The labor council in Victoria pledged itself to back the B.C. federation's fight against injunctions, a fight that will cost an estimated \$28,000 in 1968.

The council, however, refused to back the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union in its appeal against the jail sentences of two of its officials for contempt of court, for refusing to obey court injunctions. The council's stance was based on the fact the Fishermen's union is not in the federation or its



Only one was ordered

## Bonner Expects Free Trade With U.S. in About 15 Years

VANCOUVER (CP)—Attorney-General Robert Bonner believes a free trade area will develop between Canada and the United States, but not for 10 to 15 years.

Mr. Bonner was commenting in an interview Tuesday on Washington statements Sunday by John V. Clyne, chairman of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd.

Mr. Clyne urged complete free

trade between the two countries with Britain as a possible third partner.

"There will have to be a drastic 10 to 15-year period of adjustment for heavy industry," Mr. Bonner said, "so it is not likely for a few years yet."

"But Canada has to make up its mind whether it has a continental outlook or is satisfied with a secondary role."

Trade and Commerce Minister Ralph Loffmark said he realized the importance of the U.S. market to British Columbia but was reluctant to advocate a complete free trade area as proposed by Mr. Clyne.

"We are not able to go as far as Mr. Clyne as we have an obligation to maintain a stable labor environment in the province," he said.

### Announcement

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### Carmen Back GM Pact

DETROIT (UPI) — Votes pouring in from United Auto Workers members at General Motors local bargaining units are overwhelmingly in favor of a new three-year national contract between the union and the corporation, the UAW reported Wednesday.

A union spokesman estimated the margin was 5-1 for acceptance of the pact with returns from one-third of the locals counted.

The voting was scheduled to continue through today.

The national contract, agreed to by negotiators on Dec. 15 will increase pay and benefits by \$1.02 per hour by 1970.

General Motors, with the other two large car-makers have reported sales of 226,009 cars during the Dec. 11-20, a six-per-cent increase.

Chrysler led with 44,564 sales, Ford Motor Co. was second with 65,425 and GM came last with 334 — however GM officials topped the 200,000 mark for the first time in its 65-year history.

American Motors Corp. sold 7,229, a 30 per cent increase over sales in the first 10 days of the month.

### Index Down

OTTAWA (CP) — The general wholesale price index edged down to 264.9 in November from 265.1 in October, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports.



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### Pearson Outlines Proposal

## Federal Loan Insurance Plan To Ease Tariff-Cut Switch

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government will offer loan insurance as the main element of a three-point assistance program to manufacturers affected by Kennedy Round tariff cuts, Prime Minister Pearson announced Wednesday.

He said in a statement the government will not shoulder the main burden for the expansion and adjustment of Canadian plants.

This will be left to private resources, with carefully-regulated government help to mobilize the resources.

#### MAJOR SHARE

Ottawa will insure the "major share" of risk in loans by banks and other institutions to firms seriously injured or threatened with injury by loss of tariff protection.

A second element of the assistance program will be direct loans—limited to \$10,000 next year—to firms which cannot borrow privately.

The third element will help to small and medium-sized firms in drawing up plans to adjust their operations to increased competition and export opportunities.

#### MANUFACTURERS HIT

Manufacturers are expected to bear the brunt of adjustment after Canada begins lowering tariffs Jan. 1, 1968, as a member of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Over the next four years tariffs on \$2,500,000 in imports will be reduced. Canada's rates of duty on final manufacturers will generally be from 17½ to 20 per cent, compared with 22½ to 25 per cent at present.

The statement said a watch will be kept on impact of Kennedy Round changes on primary producers and other sectors of the economy, and no special assistance is being offered during the first phase of the Kennedy agreements.

#### SOME LAYOFFS

Mr. Pearson also forecast a "few cases" of layoffs caused by companies reorganizing their operations. The usual retraining, placement and mobility assistance would be available, and the statement announced that unemployment insurance benefits will be increased later in the current session of Parliament.

The Kennedy Round changes will affect \$3,000,000 in Canadian exports, bringing the average level of tariffs for manufactured goods to less than 10 per cent in Canada's major markets.

#### CHALLENGE

In the three-year negotiations completed last spring Canada retained a comparatively high tariff wall, but one that may be breached by efficient foreign manufacturers.

The prime minister's statement said some firms will have to reorganize and re-equip just to survive. Even where sale

# It's Just Talk, Talk, Talk, Talk

MONTREAL (CP) — For the 16th consecutive year Canadians have won the title as the world's talkiest telephone users. Statistics compiled by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. for 1966 show that Canadians averaged 664 conversa-

tions a person, an increase of 29 over 1965. It was more than double the increase reported over 1964. Canadians also stretched their lead over second-place United States where the 1966 average was 648 calls a person, up 28 over the previous year. The U.S., however, continued

to lead in having the most telephones. There were 98,800,000 in service in 1966. Japan had 16,000,000, Britain 11,000,000, West Germany 9,050,000, the Soviet Union an estimated 8,500,000 in 1966. There were 6.2 telephones for every 100 people on earth. 52.6; Victoria 52.0; Calgary 51.6; London 50.0; Kitchener 49.5.

### B.C. Rings Busy Number

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Telephone Co. reported Wednesday it handled 251,282 long distance telephone calls on Christmas Day compared to last year's total of 238,288. The company said the number was about equally divided between persons who used the 1,800 operators on duty throughout the province and callers who used direct distance dialling.

## Ottawa May Insist On Finance Details

TORONTO (CP) — The Telegram says changes are planned in Canadian corporation law to require United States companies to disclose financial details of operations of wholly-owned subsidiaries in Canada.

The newspaper says in an Ottawa-detailed story details would have to be filed with the federal government. Whether the information would be made public has not been decided, it says.

Privately-owned companies in Canada, including wholly-owned subsidiaries of foreign firms, law.

now are not required to file details of their financial operations.

The Telegram quotes a cabinet source as saying a special task force of university economists, appointed by the government a year ago to study foreign investment in Canada, has taken a strong stand in favor of requiring financial disclosure by foreign-owned subsidiaries.

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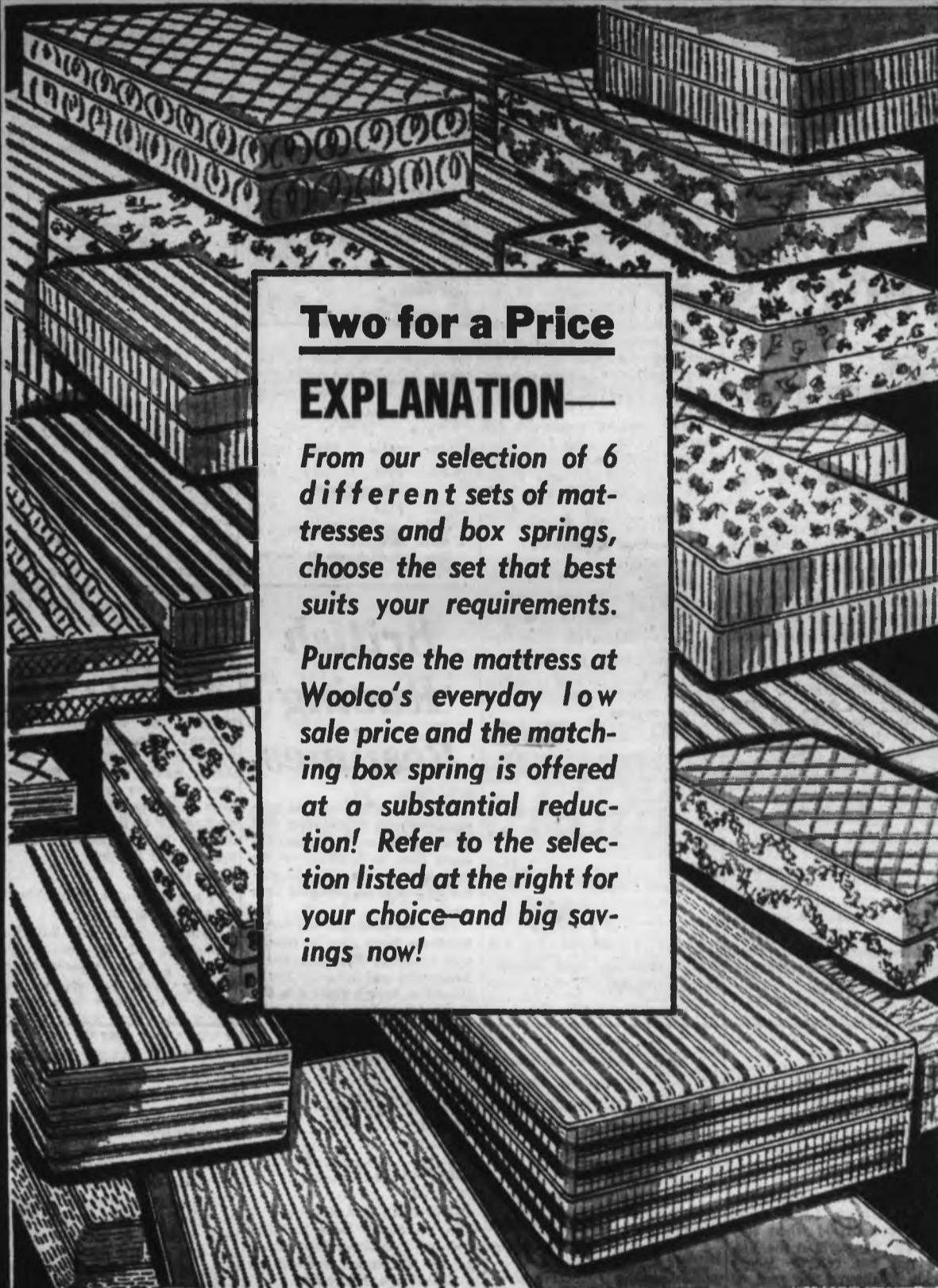
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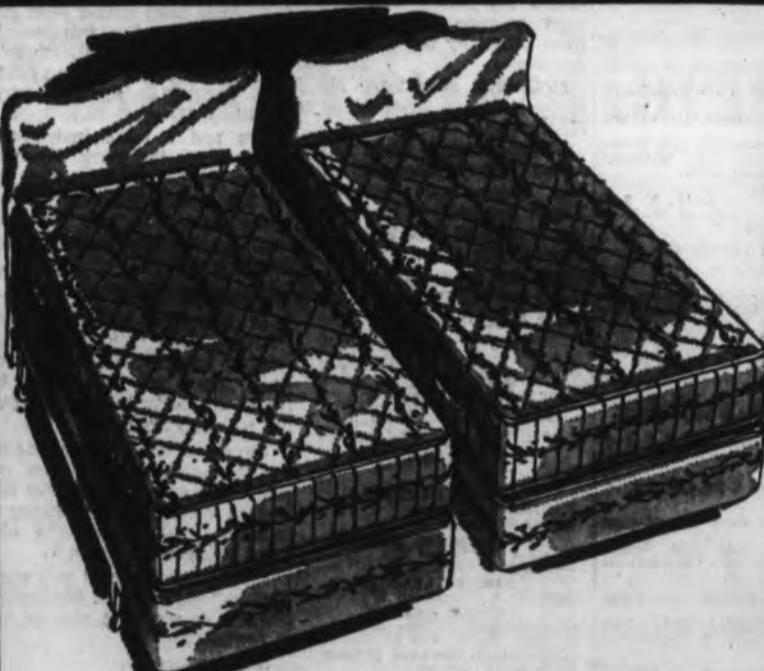
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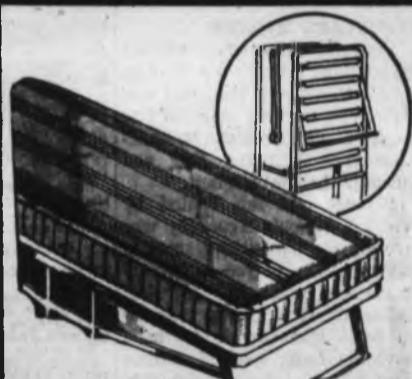


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# Black Hawks Find Out Bruins Are for Real

Boston Bruins last night appeared to provide a convincing answer for the National Hockey League question of the season.

They are for real.

Although they did no better than 2-4 during the stretch in which Bobby Orr recuperated

playing to a 2-2 tie with Montreal Canadiens in a wide-open, entertaining game in Toronto.

Despite the wide-open action, it took more than 44 minutes before a goal was scored. Toronto-veteran Johnny Bower and Montreal's Gump Worsley escaped time and again, either through brilliant puck-blocking or close to unbelievable luck, before defensive lapses allowed the Leafs to take a 2-0 lead.

George Armstrong, who scored only nine goals last season, got his 10th this season on a quick shot after the puck was passed out from behind the Montreal goal. Then Peter Stempkowski, getting the puck from Terry Harper at the Montreal blue-line beat Worsley with a sizzling shot which found a small opening between the uprights and Worsley's pads.

Apparently beaten, Canadiens came back to get a point when rookie Danny Grant and Jean Beliveau scored 91 seconds apart in the final four minutes. Gran' got his goal by coming up fast to fire in the rebound off a shot taken by Bobby Rousseau and Beliveau chipped in a pass from Claude Provost when he was left unmarked in front of Bower.

Canadiens started the game without Ralph Backstrom and Yvan Cournoyer, both injured, and lost Henri Richard near the end of the first period. Richard received a knee injury when he was checked by Tim Horton. Extent of the injury was not immediately known but the speedy veteran was unable to get back into the game.

## SNAP GOAL FAMINE

Minnesota North Stars finally ended their scoring famine in New York, rapping in three goals in three minutes and 26 seconds during the third period in New York to gain a 3-2 tie with the Rangers.

Ray Cullen was the architect

of the sudden rally, scoring the first and third goals and setting up Parker MacDonald for the second. Culen's first goal ended a scoreless Minnesota streak at 229 minutes and 49 seconds.

The sudden onslaught almost beat the Rangers, who had taken a 2-0 first-period lead on goals by Rod Gilbert and Reg Fleming. Gilbert then tied it with 72 seconds left with his 11th goal of the season and his sixth in the last five games.

## SCORELESS TIE

In Pittsburgh, where 6,039 fans watched, the Penguins and Oakland Seals played the first scoreless tie of the season. It was the third shutout of the season for Pittsburgh's star Les Binkley and the first for Oakland-rookie Gary Smith, who played brilliantly in handling 34 shots without a miss.

The point moved Penguins within four points of the lead, shared by Los Angeles Kings and Philadelphia Flyers.

Kings missed a chance to go ahead in last night's 5th game, losing 2-4, in St. Louis to the Blues, who are now within four points of fourth place in the Western Division.

Bob Sabourin scored in the second period and again in the third period to give Blues a 2-1 lead after Kings had gone ahead on a first-period scoring shot by Terry Gray.

Gerry Melnyk increased the margin to 3-1 and Don McKenzie shot the clincher after Ed Joyal had brought Kings back within one goal.

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CHICAGO 2, BOSTON 1

## FIRST PERIOD

1. Chicago, Mohs (14) (Wharren, Pilote) 2:32; Boston, Esposito (13) (McKenzie, Williams) 3:56.

2. Boston, Westfall (2) (Sanderson, Ayre) 14:33; Chicago, Williams (12) (Hodge, Esposito) 16:23.

Boston, Esposito (14) (Rodge, Williams) 17:28.

Penalties—Shack (B) 2:18; Jarrett (C) 18:11; D. Cook (B) 11:54; Ayre (B) 17:28.

SECOND PERIOD

1. Boston, Shack (10) (Green) 10:58.

2. Boston, Cook (Orr, Sanderson) 12:17.

Penalties—Williams (10) (Orr) 10:56; Esposito (14) (Rodge, Williams) 12:17; McKenzie (B) 13:44; Mohs (C) 14:33; Cook (B) 13:14.

THIRD PERIOD

1. Chicago, Mikita (21) (Pilote, W. Mak) 8:29; Boston, Doak (B) 8:00; W. Mak (C) 13:44; Esposito (B) 13:30.

Shots on goal by:

Chicago ..... 10 19 22

Boston ..... 12 14 13

Attendance: 13,808.

## MONTRÉAL 2, TORONTO 2

### FIRST PERIOD

No scoring.

Penalties—Stemkowski (T) 3:34.

2. Montreal, Grant (2) (Rousseau, Williams) 8:31.

Boston, Beliveau (12) (Provost) 17:44.

Penalties—Harper (M), Mahovlich (T) 8:36.

Shots on goal by:

Montreal ..... 12 8 14—34

Toronto ..... 13 12 31—34

Attendance: 15,691.

## MINNESOTA 2, NEW YORK 2

### FIRST PERIOD

1. New York, Ratelle (9) (Gilbert, Jeffreys) 1:28.

2. New York, Fleming (8) (Stewart, Marshall) 7:38.

Penalties—Woytovich (M) 8:35.

SECOND PERIOD

No scoring.

Penalties—Ferguson (M), Horton (T) 7:37; Ferguson (M) 16:17.

THIRD PERIOD

1. New York, Armstrong (10) (Keen, Mahovlich) 6:05.

2. Toronto, Stemkowski (4) (Papineau) 8:36.

3. Montreal, Grant (2) (Rousseau, Harris) 18:15.

Montreal, Beliveau (12) (Provost) 17:44.

Penalties—Harper (M), Mahovlich (T) 8:36.

Shots on goal by:

New York ..... 14 8 15—31

Toronto ..... 13 12 31—34

Attendance: 15,025.

## LOS ANGELES 2, ST. LOUIS 4

### FIRST PERIOD

1. Los Angeles, Gray (6) (Hughes) 1:34.

2. Los Angeles, Smith (LA) 3:14; Amadio (LA) 5:15; St. Louis, Marsteller (SL) 5:21; B. Plager (SL) 18:55.

SECOND PERIOD

1. St. Louis, Marsteller (SL) 10:41; Flett (LA) 12:45; Plager (SL) 12:45.

Penalties—LaFleur (SL) 10:41.

THIRD PERIOD

1. St. Louis, Marsteller (SL) 10:41; Flett (LA) 12:45; Plager (SL) 12:45.

Penalties—Amadio (LA) 10:41.

FOURTH PERIOD

1. St. Louis, Marsteller (SL) 10:41; Flett (LA) 12:45; Plager (SL) 12:45.

Penalties—Amadio (LA) 10:41.

Shots on goal by:

Los Angeles ..... 10 12 13—37

St. Louis ..... 11 18 31—52

Attendance: 8,177.



Esposito (7) scores despite efforts of DeJordy and Pat Stapleton

# Ouija Predicts Cougar Surge

By KEVAN HULL

Victoria coach Doug Anderson still doesn't really believe it.

He does hope, however, that Ouija-Board predictions come true following Cougars' 4-3 victory over New Westminster Royals in B.C. Junior Hockey League play Wednesday at Memorial Arena before 1,502 fans.

McIvor made the first prediction come true.

Off to a slow start this season, the Nainimo product made up for some early mistakes when he made a brilliant rush to score the winning goal at 17:23 of the third period.

McIvor got the puck at his own blue line, broke past three defenders and crashed into Royal's goalkeeper Al Lang, sliding the puck into the net.

It was a well-earned win for the Cougars, who showed a spirit that had been lacking for some time. They refused to fold after Royals overcame an early 2-0 lead to go ahead, 3-2, at the end of the first period and their determination was rewarded.

## LAST EARLY LEAD

Terry Mitchell sparked Cougars in the early minutes, scoring the first goal and setting up Greg Gow at 2:26.

Royals came back with goals by George Watson, an outstanding performer throughout, Bruce McGill and Barry Wilcox.

McIvor tied the game with a shot from the point at 7:59 of the second period.

New Westminster appeared to have gone ahead, 4-3, at 14:20 of the third period when Ray Wallis put the puck in the Victoria net but referee Henry Hinckle disallowed the goal as Wilcox was standing in the crease.

## REGULARS MISSING

Cougars, who were without vacationing Murray Finlay, Garth Greig, Bill Mainland and John Van Horlick, received fine performances from the Mitchell-Gow-Dave Williams line and juvenile Laurie Bennett.

Bennett was left behind by Victoria Nixon's Truckers who are playing exhibition games in Calgary. He played a steady game and made a great shift behind the Royal net to pass out front and only a fantastic save by Lang stopped Dennis Ferrill from completing the play.

Ron Grahame blocked 37 shots in the Victoria net including 16 in the final period while the steady Lang stopped 25. New Westminster had a great start with a 2-0 lead but Victoria's defense held firm and Lang made a great save by Lang stopped Dennis Ferrill from completing the play.

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Each was given a minor penalty.

FIRST PERIOD

No scoring.

Penalties—Evans (SD) 2:55; Ward (S) 5:58.

SECOND PERIOD

No scoring.

Penalty—Kilpatrick (S) 1:51.

THIRD PERIOD

No scoring.

Penalties—Huculak (S) and Lund (S) 15:20.

OVERTIME

1. Seattle, Lund (Ward, Larose) 3:57.

No penalties.

2. Seattle, Lund (Ward, Larose) 7:15.

Penalties—Williams (V) 9:30; McLean (W) 9:47; Saven (V) 9:58.

3. Seattle, Lund (Ward, Larose) 11:15.

Penalties—Williams (V) 11:15; McLean (W) 11:25.

Attendance: 4,934.

Next game: Tonight — Portland at Victoria.

SEATTLE (AP)—Larry Lund scored with just 57 seconds gone in the overtime period to give Seattle Totems a 1-0 Western Hockey League victory over San Diego Gulls Wednesday night.

The win broke a Seattle-Portland tie for first place and gave the Totems a two-point breathing space.

Lund took a precision pass from defenceman Ray Larose, broke down the middle and shot

# Canadians Top Finland

DAVOS, Switzerland (CP)—Canada's Kingston Aces scored three goals in the third period Wednesday night to defeat Finland 3-1 in a four-country round-robin hockey tournament here.

Kingston now has a 1-1 record in the tournament, having lost Tuesday to Locomotiv of Russia 2-0.

## Surgery Successful

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Jim Lonborg, mainstay of the American League Boston Red Sox's championship pitching staff, successfully underwent surgery Wednesday to repair his left knee, which was twice as seriously damaged as earlier expected.

Lonborg, whose off-season skiing was frowned upon by Red Sox officials, is to be in a cast for six weeks. He is to remain

in hospital for at least a week, McGillicuddy said.

Vice-president Dick O'Connell of the Sox said the case "will trigger some changes in the baseball contract."

"Right now, there's nothing to stop a player from engaging in off-season activities, like skiing, that endanger his health. We've got to put in a clause."

# Owners Need Protection

When Lonborg signed his 1968 contract for a reported \$30,000 a year, O'Connell asked him to quit skiing. He warned him, "If you get hurt and can't pitch, the Red Sox will still field a team. But you might lose your means of earning a living."

The Red Sox executive said if Lonborg can't pitch when the season opens he'll be placed on a list of restricted players in



## Garrison Probe

## JFK Suspect Denies Plot Charges

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Edgar Eugene Bradley surrendered Wednesday on a fugitive warrant, denying strongly New Orleans charges that he conspired to kill President John F. Kennedy.

"I know I'm not guilty of any crime," Bradley said after his arraignment.

**NOT GUILTY**

"God knows I'm not guilty. That's the important thing."

Municipal Judge David J. Alsenson ordered Bradley released on his own recognizance and granted a 30-day continuance during which Louisiana could initiate the extradition that Bradley's lawyer says he will fight.

Bradley, 49, of North Hollywood, is charged by New Orleans District Attorney James Garrison in connection with what Garrison has called a right-wing plot to assassinate Kennedy.

**NO KNOWLEDGE**

He has denied any prior knowledge that Kennedy would be killed, saying he was on a bus from Oklahoma to El Paso, Tex., when the assassination occurred.

Bradley told reporters he first learned of Garrison's accusation when his 15-year-old son received a phone call from a newspaper reporter. He said he thought it was a crank call but later learned he had been charged in connection with the assassination.

**LAWYER'S PLEDGE**

Accompanied by his lawyer, George Jensen, Bradley surrendered at the office of Los Angeles County Sheriff Peter Pitman on a fugitive warrant obtained by Garrison in New Orleans.

"I will fight extradition tooth and nail," Jensen said. "I will not let him go to Louisiana."

The final decision on whether Bradley will be extradited lies with California Governor Ronald Reagan.

**HOOPER SUPPORT**

Bradley is West Coast representative of Dr. Carl McIntire of Collingwood, N.J., president of the American Council of Churches and an evangelistic radio broadcaster from New Jersey.

Garrison has said Bradley worked in 1954 in a movement to get presidential support in California for FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

Bradley said Wednesday he did participate in such a movement but dropped it after receiving little public support.

Bradley is the second man charged by Garrison with conspiracy in the 1963 assassination of Kennedy in Dallas, Tex.

**CONSPIRACY CHARGES**

New Orleans businessman Clay Shaw is under indictment on charges of conspiracy to commit murder.

Bradley's lawyer suggested Wednesday Garrison may have made the charges against Bradley "in order to be able to continue the Shaw case."

He predicted Garrison will ask for a continuance of Shaw's trial.

**NOT CONCERNED**

Bradley said he is not concerned about the charges of being convicted.

"I think the people who should be concerned at this point are those who may have committed perjury or those who have apparently conspired to frame me."

### 36th Body Found In River

POINT PLEASANT, W. Va. (UPI) — The body of a young woman was recovered from the Ohio River Wednesday, raising to 36 the toll of known dead in the collapse of the Silver Bridge Dec. 15.

The latest victim was Mrs. Glenn Mae Taylor, 23, Point Pleasant. Her body was recovered by a small boat using a grappling hook.

State police said 13 persons still were missing.

### 4,580 Laid Off In CPR Shops

MONTRÉAL (CP) — A spokesman for the Canadian Pacific Railway says 4,580 men have been laid off for four days in railway repair and maintenance shops in Montreal, Winnipeg and Calgary.

The closures were said to be due to a continuing decline in freight traffic.



### Sink Stopper

Driverless car in Omaha, Neb., crashed through kitchen wall of house, came to rest atop sink. Mrs. Wesley Koch Jr., 24, working at sink, suffered only small cut. Herbert Schwartz, 55, said he left car with motor running to raise garage doors. Vehicle took off for about 350 feet, smashing several fences on its way. — (AP)

## Cain-Abel Murder Case Real Puzzle for Police

EL CENTRO, Calif. (UPI) — A Cain-Abel slaying with narco-overtones posed a mystery Wednesday for law enforcement officers in two widely-separated California counties.

The body of pharmacist Gordon Shepherd, 34, Baldwin Park, in Los Angeles country, was found swaddled in bloody bedding in the back seat of a car driven by his brother Daniel, 4, when it was stopped at a roadblock in Westmorland in Imperial County near here.

### SLEEPING DRUG

Daniel collapsed and was taken to Imperial County Hospital here, where attendants reported he had gulped a massive dose of tuinal, a sleep-inducing drug.

Authorities said Daniel was expected to remain unconscious for 36 hours.

Later in the day, the still unconscious Shepherd was flown

to El Monte airport and then was taken by ambulance to the prison ward of Los Angeles County General Hospital where he was booked on suspicion of murder.

Authorities said Daniel had been a mental patient in Camarillo State Hospital in California from 1963 to 1964.

Gordon's head had been hacked, apparently with an axe, assertedly found in the car trunk, during a violent quarrel in the brothers' Baldwin Park home.

### REPORTED MISSING

The brothers were reported missing earlier in the day by their father, Ernest, also a pharmacist, when he went to their small, two-bedroom cottage at the rear of the family home to awaken Gordon for work.

Baldwin Park police Lt. Truman Harte said a trail of blood

NORTH VANCOUVER — Two 17-year-old Vancouver boys charged with non-capital murder have been remanded in juvenile court to Jan. 24 pending completion of psychiatric examinations. The two are charged with the stabbing death last week of Rose Vollet, 41, of North Vancouver. Her body was found in bushland 3½ miles north of Vancouver last Friday.

WASHINGTON — Betty Furness, special adviser on consumer affairs to President Johnson has urged that manufacturers tell purchasers exactly how long a product can be expected to last. "Why shouldn't the housewife know that there are X number hours of service in her washing machine or that the life expectancy of a toaster falls short of a golden wedding anniversary?" Miss Furness said.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Entry of former Alabama Gov. George Wallace into California's June 4 presidential primary seems assured after officials predicted his American Independent Party would qualify.

LONDON — Prince Philip has had a cyst removed from his right wrist in an operation at King Edward VII Hospital for officers. The 46-year-old prince is expected to remain in hospital two or three days.

NORTH VANCOUVER — Thomas Yen, 53, a partner in Lions Gate Market, was robbed of \$5,000 cash by two armed men who picked him up while he was en route to make a bank deposit. The men released him in Stanley Park unharmed.

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Pearson leaves today for a vacation in Florida and plans an overnight stay in Washington. His office said he and Mrs.

### Two Charged in Christmas Eve Murder

## Vicar Finds Bound Wife, Son Dead

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (CP-AP) — Two men charged Wednesday with the Christmas Eve murder of Elizabeth Gale, 30, wife of an Anglican clergyman from Winnipeg, and their three-year-old son, Owen.

A post-mortem disclosed that the mother and child died of suffocation.

Their bodies were found by Rev. Charles Gale, 32, when he

returned home early Christmas Day after attending a midnight service. The bodies were bound and gagged.

A daughter, Virginia, 2, was found asleep and unharmed in a crib in a room separate from the one in which the bodies were discovered. Mrs. Gale, a native of Wales, was expecting a third child in February.

Mr. Gale is vicar of St. Matthews Church, just outside

Bridgetown. The Gales arrived in Barbados a year ago from Woodlands, Man., for a five-year assignment.

Wingrove Braithwaite, 21, and Carlton McGloire, 18, were charged with murder. The case was adjourned a week after preliminary evidence was given Wednesday.

Mr. Gale has been quoted as saying police believe Braithwaite was the motive, since about \$12 was missing from the house.

The money was reported to have been church funds.

Mr. Gale, badly upset, has moved from the vicarage to the home of the church archdeacon.

Police had not revealed the details of their investigation, but it was learned unofficially that a woman had reported seeing two men near the vicarage Christmas Eve. Braithwaite and McGloire subsequently were questioned and charged.

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### Names in the News

## Bushland Killing Suspects Remanded for Psychiatry

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\$100,000 Gift

## Gorge Wing Top Choice

The \$100,000 gift of a Victoria woman may be used to build a new wing on Gorge Road Hospital, the Cosmopolitan Club's regional governor said Wednesday.

"We have had knowledge the gift was to be made," said the club's regional governor, Arthur Hillsden, "and have been working for a year on plans to use the money to best advantage."

Mr. Hillsden said the club seriously contemplated using the money, donated by Mrs. Elise Fielding for the treatment of victims of multiple sclerosis, to add a wing to the Gorge Road Hospital.

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"Mrs. Fielding was a patient there, and so was I," Mr. Hillsden said, "and the treatment there is wonderful."

He said club members felt the gift would serve to best advantage there, since the hospital has therapists, administrators and other staff, and is well established.

"We had thought about the possibility of buying a private hospital—there are plenty of them for sale—but that would run about \$750,000 and probably be more than we could handle."

Mr. Hillsden said he was not sure what help could be expected from the provincial government in either venture, although "I am sure the provincial government would have to be consulted on such a plan as an addition to the Gorge."

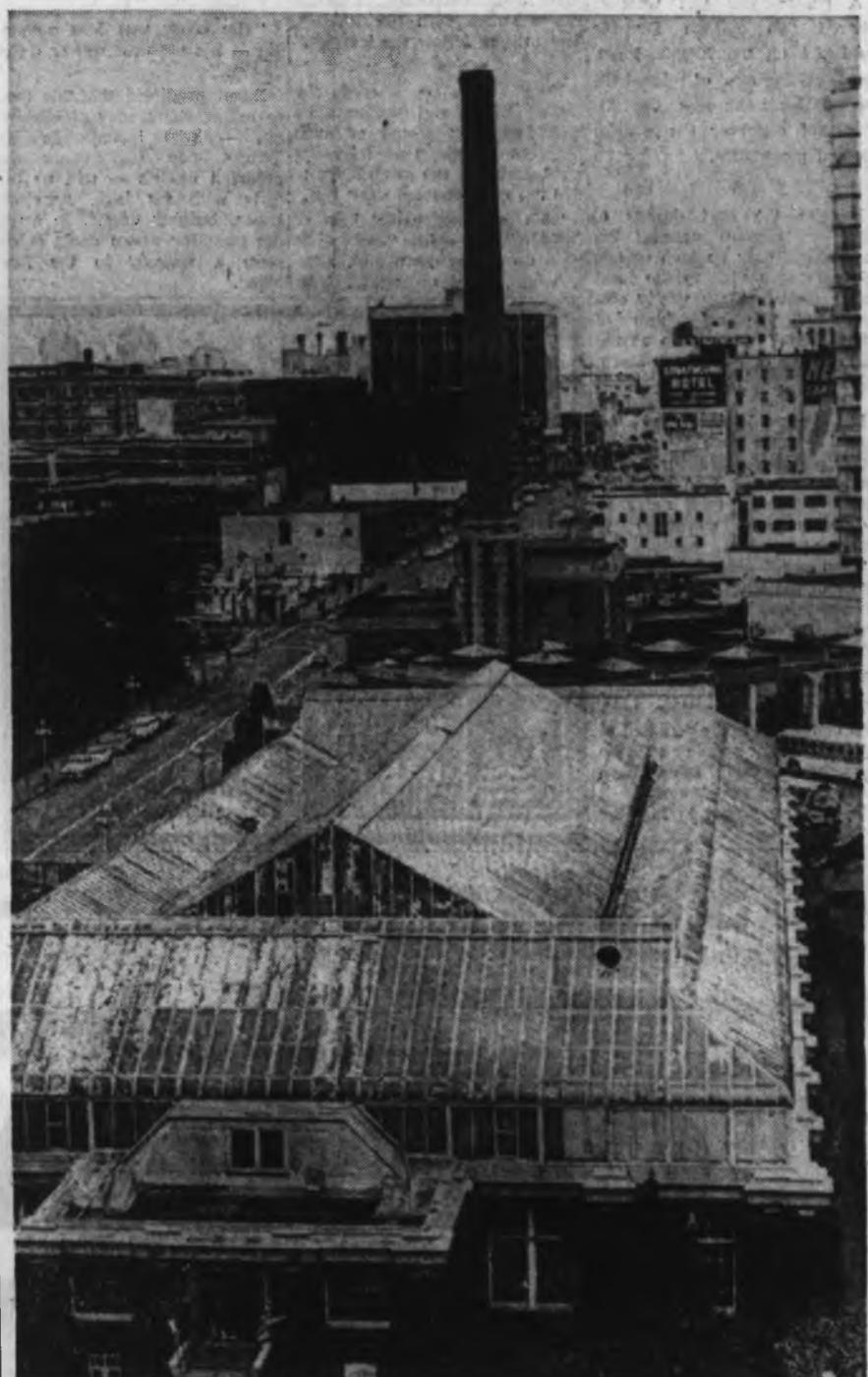
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"Such a plan would not be restricted to helping the multiple sclerosis patients, either, and is definitely the one that has had our most favorable consideration."

Mrs. Fielding is the woman who donated \$4,500 toward purchase of a Cosmo bus last year—a specially altered vehicle capable of carrying six passengers in wheelchairs and two seated.

Mr. Hillsden said the club expected it would be at least two months before a final decision on the allotment of the \$100,000 could be made.

About 150 of the Island's 200 multiple sclerosis victims live in Victoria. Some are able to hold jobs, but many are in private hospitals or confined to bed or a wheelchair at home.



## Cardiac Gear for Hospitals

## Lives Cost So Little

The lives of about 80 Greater Victoria men and women can be saved this year for a price.

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That price is \$7,000, which the Victoria Kiwanis Club needs to complete a fund-raising drive to buy cardiac equipment for St. Joseph's and Royal Jubilee Hospitals.

Two coronary care units will be equipped early in the New Year, when the public

and provincial government have jointly contributed \$33,000, fund chairman Winton W. Sinclair said Wednesday.

"We have about \$15,000 now," said Mr. Sinclair. "When we reach \$22,000, the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service will chip in its one-third share.

Half the people who die of coronary heart attacks can be saved with modern equip-

ment," said Mr. Sinclair. "In Greater Victoria that amounts to 80 people a year."

Equipment already ordered by the Kiwanis will monitor the heartbeats of critical heart cases and relay a warning if a heart signals trouble.

A faltering heart can also be "paced" with timed electric shocks to pay for saving 80 lives a year," said Mr. Sinclair.

Also to be purchased is equipment which will be used to train nurses in instant treatment of a patient suffering a renewed coronary attack.

Donations may be made to the Kiwanis Heart Equipment Fund, 221 Linden Avenue.

"It's a small price to pay for saving 80 lives a year," said Mr. Sinclair.

## Painful Job Ahead

People who live in glass houses have a problem if they have to take down a nearby chimney—for example, 187-foot stack of old Empress Hotel power plant and laundry, hard by Crystal Garden. Chimney is soon to be torn down, but contractor still hasn't decided exact method. His most likely system, he says, will be a wrecking ball and crane, \$500,000 insurance, and lots of caution. — (Jim Ryan)

Numerous tributes were paid Wednesday to Fred Blakeney, champion of the handicapped, who died Tuesday in the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

The passing of Fred Blakeney is a great loss to the community and particularly to the "handicapped," said Health Minister Wesley Black.

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most pressing problems facing the nation were national unity, labor-management relations and the need for financial adjustments.

Mr. Savage also advocates discipline and restraint in government expenditure at all levels; determination of priorities, co-ordination and timing of social security outlays, commensurate with the economy; government participation with private groups in vigorous tourist promotion, and increased and more continuous flow of desirable immigrants.

## Wide Experience

Chairman of the civic and public affairs committee of the Chamber of Commerce and the Industrial Research Commission, he is a director of the Gorge Road Hospital, Community Chest, Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau and the Victoria Visitor's Bureau.

Born in Victoria in 1908, Mr. Savage is married, with one son, Alan, living in Vancouver, and a daughter, Susan, at home.



## Federal Candidate

# Savage Joins Tory Race

A native Victorian announced Wednesday he will contest the Progressive Conservative candidacy for Victoria in the federal field.

Mr. Savage said the three

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Victoria alderman-elect Clyde Savage, announcing his intention to stand for candidate in the nomination meeting Jan. 22, said:

"We need businessmen in Ottawa who will insist on common-sense administration, men who can make a decision with firmness and stand by that decision."

## Aware of Need

The son of the late Harry Savage, former president of the Victoria Conservative Association, said he was aware of the need for "capable representation in Ottawa to act for the western province of B.C., and particularly the city of Victoria."

A pharmacist by profession, and recently elected to his second term as alderman, Mr. Savage has a long record of community service, and has decided, he said, "to commit my years as a businessman,

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## Blakeney Inspiration Won't Die

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## Seen In Passing



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## For Inauguration

# Stephen Looks To Future

Mayor Hugh Stephen said Wednesday he will stress targets and objectives for Victoria in his inaugural address Jan. 8.

This policy will be a departure from that usually followed by city mayors who list past accomplishments rather than make future projections.

"This year I intend to try something new," the mayor said. "I shall naturally refer to past accomplishments, but the main tenor of my address will be what we hope to achieve in

the next year. I think the people should be told early in the year just where we are going."

The annual civic swearing-in ceremony will be held in the Victoria Law Courts on the morning of Jan. 8. The mayor's address will be made on inauguration day.

In addition to the mayor, aldermen-elect Lily Wilson, Ian Stewart, Robert Baird and Clyde Savage will take the oath. Mr. Justice R. A. B. Wood of the B.C. Supreme Court will preside.

## THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST

December 28, 1867

Murder and Escape—While two Indians charged with the murder of a squaw at Cowichan were being brought to Victoria a few days ago, one managed to escape and has not been retaken. The murdered woman was a doctress, and was killed because she failed to cure the son of one of the accused. Did the same practice prevail among the whites, the M.D.s would stand a very poor chance of a long existence.

The cargo of the ship Prince of Wales will be all landed by Monday evening and the ship will commence taking in home freight on that day. She will sail about the 28th proximo for London.

## Burns Lake Priest

# Cathedral Ritual Soon For Yukon Bishop

Canon John T. Frame of Burns Lake will be consecrated Bishop of the Yukon in a ceremony at Christ Church Cathedral here at 10:30 a.m. Jan. 6.

Archbishop Harold Sexton will perform the ceremony in the presence of Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes, all the bishops of the province, and Bishop J. C. Curtis of Olympia, Wash.

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Canon Frame, 37-year-old Anglican minister at Burns Lake, was elected to succeed the Rt. Rev. Henry Marsh, who resigned last October, to the 200,000-square-mile diocese.

More than 1,000 are expected to attend the historic ritual.

## Youth Rule Opens

Speaker of House Joe Paynter, 29, of UBC, tries on hat in preparation for 37th Annual Boys' Parliament, which opened at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Legislative Buildings. Sessions today, Friday and Saturday at 2:30 and 8 p.m. are open to public. Provincial Archivist Willard Ireland, in role of Lieutenant-governor for mock session, opened proceedings. Forests Minister Ray Williston and Mayor Hugh Stephen greeted the youthful legislators.—(Jim Ryan)

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### Reversible Lining

A gold silk gown, jewel-embroidered in plaid effect by Count Sarmi and worn under its matching silk coat with reversible fox fur lining, is the epitome of opulence in formal fashion elegance this season.—(CP Photo)

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Landers

Dear Ann Landers: What do you think of a man who:

Has never been wrong in his life.  
Has moved 26 times in 14 years of marriage because he "lives a change of scenery."  
Has never sat down at the table without complaining about the food.  
Spends \$50 for cowboy boots and raises the roof of the house when his wife buys their little girl a pair of ballet slippers for \$4.98.  
Sneaks out of bed on Sunday morning and goes to a good restaurant for a huge breakfast all by himself.  
Was nowhere around when his three children were born.  
Walks out of his own home when his in-laws are visiting because they don't agree with him on the war in Vietnam.  
Chews hard candy or potato chips when he telephones his mother because he knows the cringing drives her crazy.

It sounds unbelievable, doesn't it? Well, the man is my husband. Although I am not a very good writer, I am a smart woman. Yet I can't figure out what the clod is trying to prove. I hope you will print this letter. Maybe if he sees how he looks in the newspaper he will straighten up and fly right.—BATTLE FIGURE

Dear Batt: Don't expect miracles, Lady. I'm printing your letter for other wives who write. Your husband will make their husbands look good.

In the meantime, how come a smart woman like you picked such a clunker?

Dear Ann Landers: Our son, Sam, who is 19 and a sophomore, in College, was required to write a theme on some kind of business venture. It had to be "practical, imaginative and workable." Sam asked his dad's help with the assignment. Instead of giving the boy a few ideas, Sam's father threw him into the project body and soul. He spent several hours on the theme, took it down to the office, dictated it to his secretary and had it all typed up. He then handed over the finished project to Sam who was delighted, naturally, since it had saved him hours of work.

I am annoyed with my husband for doing this. He says I am all wet, that the theme was "fun" and he hopes Sam asks his dad's help again. I have no doubt that he will. May I have your views?—MEAN MOTHER

Dear Mother: Sam knows he is not being honest when he hands in a theme he did not write. It's bad enough when a friend helps pull off this curse but when a boy's father helps him cheat it's outrageous. I hope your husband won't be too shocked when his son gets caught at some crooked act of a more serious nature. If he asks you, "Where did I fail?" you can tell him.

Dear Ann Landers: Our daughter is getting married next month and we have had so many arguments that I'm ready to buy her a ladder and tell her to elope.

### Holiday Gatherings

GANGES, B.C. — A large family gathering was together for Christmas at the homes of Mrs. J. B. Acland and her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Guthrie from Shawnigan Lake. Mrs. Guthrie has recently built a lovely home at the Canal of Salt Spring Island. Among their visitors were Mrs. B. D. Griffin and Mrs. V. Maude-Roxby from Kelowna; Capt. and Mrs. Victor Brown, Cornwall, Ontario and their son and daughter; Cadet Colin Browne, Kingston and Miss Susan Browne, Victoria; Mrs. Duncan Ritchie and son Duncan, Surrey, England; Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Guthrie and Sean, Comox; Barnaby Guthrie, Victoria and Miss Robin Garland, Shawnigan.

Another family gathering for Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bradley, Baker Road were their sons-in-law and daughters Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wiebe and young daughters Leah and Sarah and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ortman and daughter Miss all from Powell River. Also staying with the Bradleys for a month is their nephew Lieut. Patrick Dillon, Queen's Own Rifles, Calgary.

Lieut. Commander Mark Crofton, R.C.N. and Mrs. Crofton, with their infant daughter, Laura, spent Christmas with Lieut. Commander Crofton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dermott Crofton.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Knight, Victoria, spent Christmas with Mrs. Knight's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, Vesuvius Bay. Also visiting the Smith's over the festive season were Mr. Knight's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Knight, Victoria.

Miss Gillian Humphreys arrived from Vancouver Saturday to spend Christmas with her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Humphreys, Vesuvius Bay.

Misses Marilyn and Margaret MacQuarrie, Victoria are spending the Christmas holidays with their parents Rev. E. W. and Mrs. MacQuarrie.

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### Lemons For Beauty

Now she has decided to wear white gloves with her wedding gown because she saw it in a movie. She does not remember what the bride did when the groom put the ring on her finger. She says he must have put the ring on over the glove. This does not sound right to me. Please give us your opinion.—ROUND SIX

Dear Round: A wedding ring over a glove makes no sense. If your daughter wants to wear gloves, she should remove them when she reaches the altar.

### TO SPEND MONEY

Trade Minister Robert Winters reported the government will spend \$10,000,000 in 1968 to lure tourists to Canada and 80 per cent will be aimed at United States vacationers.

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LONDON (UPI)—The sadness who's wearing them. And I recognize some of the girls now in long coats and long skirts or culottes as the trend setters.

"They were also the first into miniskirts and microskirts. Fashion never starts with the masses. The masses follow the leaders."

Hurst said he shared the regret Britons and tourists alike will feel at the end of such innocent pleasures as following a miniskirt up the steep steps to the top of a double-decker bus.

"It's an inexorable law of fashion," he said, "that what the girls for whom short skirts goes up comes down and, after a while, goes up again. Two place."

The girls with the best legs will hold out the longest so men ought to find some consolation in walking or using public transport until late next autumn when the hemlines, Hurst believes, will drop uniformly to mid-calf.

Since Paris tried to lower the hemline last season and failed, Hurst was asked why he thought the movement would succeed in Britain this time.

"They have the fashion ideas," he said, "pathetically, 'but we've got the legs.'

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# Ubyssey Repeats Victory

VANCOUVER (CP) — The University Press, which is holding its annual conference at Simon Fraser University in Burnaby, Wednesday night won the University of Toronto Southam trophy for general excellence among Canadian news papers for the seventh year in a row.

The trophy was presented at a banquet of the Canadian University of Alberta Gateway tied for second-place honors.

Winners of the Montreal Star trophy for photographic excellence among Canadian universities was the Gateway. The

Toronto Globe and Mail's trophy for sports coverage was shared by two college papers, the Queen's University Journal and the University of Western Ontario Gazette.

Four newspapers, including the Ubyssey, shared the Bracken trophy for editorial writing. The others were the St. Mary's Journal of Halifax, the Simon Fraser University Peak and the

Georgian, of Sir George Williams University in Montreal.

The Victoria Press trophy for the best weekly supplement went to the McGill University daily.

The University of Western Ontario Gazette also won the Jacques Bureau trophy for the best weekly paper, while the Ralph Allen trophy for small papers went to Waterloo University's Cord weekly.

## Food Stall Names Next Date

The next Free Food Stall will be held Jan. 27, convenor Mrs. Joan Price said Wednesday.

Mrs. Price also said the winners of last week's stall contest were Nos. 4287, 4565, 4885, 3862, 3872, 4866, 3839, 2881, 4415, 4627, 4786.

Holders of winning tickets should get in touch with Mrs. Marion Lingard, phone 388-0116.

For Canada in 1968

## Price-Wage Limit Eyed

MONTREAL (CP) — The Gazette says the federal government is preparing a campaign to persuade labor and industry to limit wage-price increases to five per cent in 1968.

The newspaper says in a dispatch by Ottawa correspondent Arthur Blaikie that the government's campaign would be aimed at the implementation of the guidelines policy which Finance Minister Sharp forecast earlier this year.

The task is regarded by Ottawa

sources as one of the most difficult and pernicious challenges which the federal cabinet has ever assumed, the Gazette adds.

The federal government's labor-management record is scarcely impressive, says The

Gazette. The last time that Ottawa became heavily and directly involved in wage disputes, the result was a series of large and inflationary settlements with St. Lawrence Seaway, CBC, CNR and Air Canada workers.

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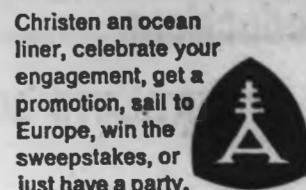
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## Victoria Obituaries

### Longtime Teacher Dies at 94

Funeral services will be held before joining the staff of in Hayward's Chapel at 3:15 p.m. Friday for John Oswald Welch, 94, a longtime Greater Victoria teacher who died here Wednesday.

Mr. Welch came to Victoria this century and was best known as a teacher of commercial subjects at Victoria High School.

He was born in Liverpool, England, in 1873, moving to Ottawa with his parents as a boy. A life-long teacher, he served in Ottawa and in Olds and Red Deer, Alta., before coming to Victoria.

Mr. Welch became principal of McKenzie elementary school

before joining the staff of Victoria High School in 1925. He retired in 1940.

Mr. Welch and his wife were active members of Metropolitan United Church. For approximately 30 years they sang together in the church choir.

Mr. Welch predeceased her husband in 1957. They had no children.

Funeral services will be held in Sands' Chapel at 3 p.m. Saturday for Victoria native son James Ernest Speed who died Tuesday at St. Joseph's Hospital at 78.

Mr. Speed's grandparents were pioneers who came around

the Horn in 1854. Speed Avenue in Victoria was named after them.

In his working years, Mr. Speed was employed by R. P. Rithet; Macdonald's Consolidated Ltd., and Kelly Douglas & Co., Ltd.

Survivors include his husband, Harry Fanthorpe.

Funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Sands' Chapel.

## Father Returned to Asylum

### I've Just Killed My Babies'

JONESBURG, La. (AP) — A man went into a funeral home Wednesday and announced: "I've had an accident; I've killed my babies."

Two of the little girls were shot with a high-powered rifle and two were strangled.

Earl Cline Watson, in his early 30s, was taken into custody.

Police said he was returned to the same state mental hospital which had released him six weeks ago.

No charge was filed immediately.

Mrs. E. L. Edmonds, the funeral home owner, said she was waiting on a customer when he walked up to her desk.

"I didn't know anything was wrong," she said. "He appeared calm."

"I asked if I could help him, and he answered: 'I've had an accident: I've killed my babies.' He said he had the four children in the car outside."

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## Christmas Guns Out of Action

LADYSMITH—Two Ladysmith boys who received air  
rifles for Christmas had them confiscated Wednesday for  
firing them indiscriminately in an alley in town.

Police said they received a complaint the boys, aged  
14 and 15, had been firing the pellet guns in an alley at  
random.

They said the guns had been confiscated to the Crown  
but that no charges would be laid.

An RCMP officer said no one under 18 is allowed to  
use any type of gun unless accompanied by an adult.

Any person under 14 must obtain a special permit from  
police in order to have a gun in his possession.

The RCMP officer added, "It is also an offence to give  
any child under 14 a pellet, a BB or a .22 bullet, let alone  
a gun, unless a permit is obtained."

"This offence can bring a fine of up to \$500 or six months  
in jail."

He said many parents do not know about these laws."

## Longshoreman Drowns After Crash

NANAIMO—A driver was drowned Wednesday  
afternoon when his vehicle plunged into 40 feet of  
water from a crash on the dock.

Thomas Frederick Bradley, 40, was in his panel van when it  
collided with a lumber carrier.

One of the workers at B berth on the assembly wharf, Phil  
Wolts said, "We were all working aboard ship when it  
happened."

"We rushed over, but all you  
could see was bubbles."

Mr. Bradley was an employee of Candian Stevedoring. The  
carrier was driven by Donald Gordon Watson, Saltair.

Skindiver Sonny Hodgson of  
Nanaimo Diver Service was called immediately.

He recovered the body about  
half an hour later, taking it  
aboard the tug Cowichan. Efforts by Nanaimo firemen to  
revive Mr. Bradley failed.

A huge crane from John  
Gorosh Ltd. was brought to the  
accident scene. It recovered the  
van shortly after.

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Administration of the estate of KARL  
ALFRED JULIUS, deceased, who died  
intestate at Victoria, B.C., on August  
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## Courtroom Parade

# Alcohol-Gasoline Mix Jails Three Drivers

Magistrate William Ostler jailed three drinking motorists when they appeared in central magistrate's court Wednesday. Two pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated and the third to impaired driving. Simon James Smith, 29, of Brentwood Bay was sentenced to 20 days when he pleaded

guilty to intoxicated driving. His licence was suspended for one year except during certain hours.

Thomas Thibault, 18, of 82 San Jose was jailed for 10 days for intoxicated driving. His licence was suspended.

Robert White of Tahsis was sentenced to one month in jail

for impaired driving and one month for driving while his licence was suspended. The sentences are consecutive, and White was prohibited from driving for two years.

Prosecutor Cory Stolte said Smith stopped Saturday afternoon at Government and Johnson when the light turned green, Smith slumped over the wheel of his car, which moved forward.

The car mounted the sidewalk and came to rest against a store front.

**'TVE HAD IT'**

Asked what he had been drinking, Smith said: "Name it. I've had it."

Smith fell asleep sitting on a chair in the police station. Mr. Stolte said Smith was convicted of impaired driving in January 1963.

Mr. Stolte said Thibault struck a parked car at 6:15 p.m. Saturday night on Rock Bay and drove away with headlights doused. The car was stopped about 15 minutes later by Esquimalt police and Thibault had changed places with a passenger.

**ADDED DAY**

At 7 p.m., Thibault passed out in the police station, court was told. Wine, beer and whisky were found in the car and Thibault was sentenced to one day in jail for being a minor in possession of liquor.

White was stopped Tuesday night after driving erratically on Esquimalt Road. He admitted being convicted of impaired driving August, 1966, and of driving while suspended last July.

Magistrate Ostler said before passing sentence: "There's only one answer for such willful defiance of the law."

Edwin Murray Perry, 26, of 4975 Cordova Bay was remanded to today to select his method of trial on a charge of having marijuana in his possession Saturday. Robert Price appeared for the defence.

Two motorcyclists from Delta who rode through Seaside at speeds of about 70 miles an hour were fined a total of \$300 when they pleaded guilty to dangerous driving.

Thomas Gordon Glenn, 18, was fined \$100 and Ronald Joseph Thys, 19, was fined \$200. Both had their licences cancelled.

Mr. Stolte said the two accused and a juvenile accelerated to about 70 miles an hour at 3 a.m. Wednesday when they saw a police car on Cedar Hill Cross Road.

After about a mile Glenn stopped, but Thys and the juvenile carried on. They went through a stop sign at Seaside Road at about 75 miles an hour, and travelled about 80 miles an hour on Douglas as they went through a red light at McKenzie before being stopped.

**PROVINCE AGREEMENT**

That recognition was obtained a few years later, with an agreement by the province to pay the equivalent of a flat 15 mills to cover services.

This is recognition of a sort, says Mr. Wyatt, but it would be much more satisfactory if the province, like the federal government, paid full taxes on buildings and installations.

Elimination of excessive debt by adoption of a pay-as-you-go policy was another suggestion and this was put into action almost immediately for the next decade, the city debentures issued by the city were for local improvements.

The soundness of this policy, said Mr. Wyatt, has been demonstrated by the fact that the city has never looked back financially, and has been able to handle many improvements of a capital nature.

**STUDY POLICY**

Another Wyatt suggestion was a thorough overhaul of business and trade licences and that, too, was soon accomplished to the financial betterment of the city.

Item four called for a greater share of the several provincial taxes raised within the city's boundaries.

The government has raised its per-capita grant to the city over the years, but again, not to the satisfaction of City Hall.

Mr. Wyatt also urged that "statutory provision be obtained to level off anomalies with regard to debt charges payable over a period from 1964 to 1970."

A Debt Equalization Fund was set up under a board of debt retirement, and it still functions successfully.

**SCHOOL COSTS**

A battle to have the province carry a larger part of school costs was recommended, and it is still going on. Partial relief was obtained, but, once more, not to the satisfaction of the city. This struggle will undoubtedly be joined again in the spring of next year at budget time.

And so, says Mr. Wyatt, while not all targets were hit, six out of seven is still a good batting average.

Mr. Edwards did not identify the news stories.

While several departments reported from 25 to 50 per cent absenteeism, the only precise figure available was from the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, which said 42 per cent of its employees were away.

A spokesman for the treasury board, the cabinet committee with special jurisdiction over the public service, said it is not known what part of those absent were officially on leave.



## Expo Hibernates

Expo takes on new appearance under wraps for winter. Colorful boat in front of Burmese pavilion is example, pictured at top last spring, and below this month—plastic-wrapped and covered with Montreal's first snow. Many Expo buildings and exhibits are expected to reopen next year. (CP)

## Wyatt Targets

# Victoria Scores Six Out of Seven

Former city manager C. C. Wyatt set seven targets for Victoria back in 1952. Six of them

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Wyatt

## Absentee Reports Attacked

OTTAWA (CP) — President Claude Edwards of the Public Service Alliance Wednesday criticized news reports on Boxing Day absenteeism in the federal public service.

He said in a statement that news stories had suggested the employees "just decided to stay away from work" despite a treasury board ruling that Boxing Day was not a holiday.

"This is completely wrong and I consider irresponsible or inaccurate reporting," he said.

"Reports dealt, in prominent headlines, with the fact that in some departments there had been from 25 to 50 per cent of the staff not reporting for duty."

**FACT**

"The fact that most of these employees were taking authorized annual leave, or using up overtime leave before the end of the year, seemed to be well buried in the body of these stories."

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## Bonner Urges Credit Shopping in '68

The buying public should shop for credit advertising assume new importance as retailers compete for business from consumers who buy on credit contracts.

The new bill of rights for buyers was passed by the legislative assembly last spring but was not immediately proclaimed

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It requires uniform disclosure of interest charges on borrowing and credit buying expressed both in percentage rates and actual dollars.

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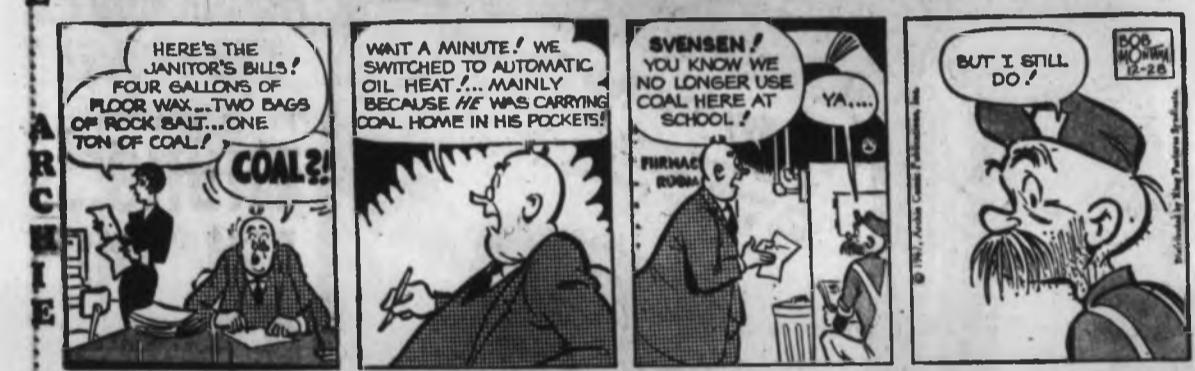
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## Garden Notes

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# Don't Coddle Plants

By M. V. CHESTNUT

I think I mentioned once before that a surprising number of the letters that come to my desk are from folks who don't have any gardens — readers who live in apartments, rooming houses, light housekeeping suites and institutions. Some of these are from gardeners who have had to give up their homes because of age or infirmity, and I have picked up many a useful tip from these old-timers.

Most of these notes from non-gardeners, though, are requests for help in the management of houseplants. And because potted plants are such popular Christmas gifts nowadays, my heaviest influx of houseplant comes every year just after Christmas.

For this reason, it has become my custom to devote a series of columns in the post-Christmas period to the care of gift plants. During the next few days I will give specific instructions for the year-round care of the poinsettia, the cyclamen, the azaleas and such popular potted plants; today I thought we might discuss some common mistakes in the care of houseplants in general.

Strangely enough, the failures with gift houseplants are seldom due to

neglect, even in the homes of the most scatterbrained and forgetful folks. On the contrary, the new owner, enthralled by the lovely gift, tends to overwhelm the poor thing with misplaced kindness — too much warmth and coddling, too frequent watering, too many plant pills. Actually, a plant will stand up much better under a little wholesome neglect than under constant, fussy mothering.

Probably the most common error is too much warmth, due to the mistaken belief that plants enjoy the same temperatures we do.

Our body mechanism is such that we are most comfortable in a temperature range of 70 to 75 degrees, but we are warm-blooded mammals; our plants are not. Nearly all our common houseplants would be happier in an uncomfortable chilly room — say around 60 degrees.

This isn't practicable, of course, unless a spare room is available which can be kept cooler than the rest of the house. In any case, we don't want to shut away our gift plant in isolation; we want it to live with us. Fortunately, all our most popular potted plants will tolerate a higher temperature than they really like.

One thing we CAN do for them,

though, is to find living quarters for them well removed from the sizzling heat of a steam radiator or the sirocco-like blast from a hot air register. This is a must for any houseplant.

Another very common cause of ill health in potted plants is over-watering; far more plants die of drowning in soggy, airless soil than ever perish from neglect. Always remember that plant roots need air as well as moisture, and air cannot penetrate soil when it is saturated.

I am often asked how often a certain kind of plant should be watered; actually, no plant should EVER be watered on a fixed time schedule, for its needs will vary with the temperature, air humidity, size of pot and texture of soil. For the novice, the best plan is to test the soil surface with the fingers daily, but give water only when it feels definitely dry to the touch.

In the matter of light, all potted plants must have plenty of daylight although some kinds cannot tolerate scorching sunshine. At this season of the year, though, even the kinds with tender skins will do better in a sunny window, for the winter sun isn't powerful enough to harm them.

## ERMA BOMBECK Sets Aptitude Test

# Are You Motherhood Type?

I don't pretend to know anything about anthropologists. At one time I not only thought anthropologist Margaret Mead was a foot doctor, I recommended her to three of my friends. However, when they speak of women and motherhood, these are two and three syllable words that even I can comprehend.

Recently in a national magazine, Margaret Mead came out with some pretty shocking predictions for the utility room set. She said in the not-too-distant future women will be divided into two groups: the workers and the child bearers. The workers would labor in offices and industry, while the child bearers would labor, period!

Now you can hate right here for a minute. If they're serious about this, let me go on record as saying, I've always been a narrow-hipped, sickly girl who cries at basketball games.

I do not feel beautiful when I am pregnant. I feel nauseous, bloated and salt-free.

I am impatient, rub whisky on MY gums when baby is teething and bake a lousy apple pie.

I have never understood the old math, let alone the new, can not communicate with teenagers and hate corsages on Mother's Day.

Then, now that I'm taken care of, let's see what we can do for the rest of you. It will be interesting to note on what basis women will be selected for their respective groups.

Somehow I have a distinct feeling it's going to be a bad

century for queen bees. Perhaps everything will be hinged on a questionnaire to be filled out by high school girls.

Q. Do you prefer an 8-5 day or one that is 18 hours long?

Q. Do you honestly feel you can cure a scraped knee with a kiss applied on a smell, fat cheek?

Q. Do you find knotted drawstrings on your skirt a fun thing?

Q. Do you prefer filing things to cleaning up things?

Q. Are you fussy about not seeing your feet four months out of the year?

Q. Do you prefer eating lunch with (a) an office boy who pinches (b) a boss who pinches (c) a kid who eats soup with his fingers?

Q. For night life, do you enjoy (a) dinner and dancing (b) madcap parties (c) watching test patterns on TV while the bottle heats?

Q. How do you feel about money? (a) It can't buy happiness. (b) It can buy happiness. (c) You don't care what it buys so long as it's in a joint account.

The thing I resent the most about the theory is that mothers lose their professional standing. Child-raising is a profession. Just because it is open to any married women and requires no degrees, prerequisites or experience does not make it any less of a profession. Where's the pride that comes with being a pied piper?

No, sir. Just throw us all on the holy see of matrimony and see who comes up with the Christmas bonus and who gets the sticky kisses. It makes it more interesting that way.

## The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

# Carroll Baker Solos

LONDON (NANA) — Carroll Baker and Jack Garfield have been living apart for several months, but now it's official. They have separated. Jack is working in Hollywood. Carroll is making a movie in Rome. The ironic title, *Honeymoon*.

Judy Garland's sister, Dorothy, is co-author of the *Get the Girl* revue at the New York Playboy Club...Richard Burton, who never stops working, is looking for a musical in which to star with Elizabeth Taylor. He is now indulging in singing lessons.

Warren Beatty flew into London to see Vanessa Redgrave, but before I could make anything of it, he said, "We're just good friends." They dated a bit in Hollywood when Vanessa was starring there in the highly successful *Camelot*. The critics weren't mad about the film, but the public is.

Claire Trevor will be a new kind of queer-lady in her touring stint with *The Killing of Sister George*. She will play the pathetic male half of the couple in a softer vein than Beryl Reid in London and on Broadway. No drinking of dirty bathwater, no eating of cigars, for her companion. "Why did you return to your career?" I asked Claire (who is married to real estate tycoon Milton Bres) "when you have such a lovely life on your yacht in southern California?" "We decided we were in a rut," she said. Claire will now be in the market for films as well as plays and that's good news. And

how about Cloris Leachman on Broadway when Angela Lansbury takes to the road with her smash hit?

Ella Lancaster, in and out of Hollywood and New York, is now coming to London to gather material for her biography of her late and beloved husband, Charles Laughton.

Brigitte Bardot will be spending more time in London now that her husband, Gunther Sachs, is planning to produce animated cartoons in the British capital.

Was Mia Farrow sick or something that she required as a constant escort Sylstra's pal, Jilly, during her recent stay in New York. Mia has been hospitalized several times during *Rosemary's Baby*. It might be a good idea for her to take a rest after her upcoming tonsillectomy. Last word was that she had not given up her trip to meditate for a month with the Maharishi in India, with her sister, Prudence, who is as beautiful as Mia. All of the Maureen O'Sullivan-Jane Farrow children are handsome and should be with that mother and the blond-blue-eyed coloring of their father.

People keep asking me what went wrong with the Mel Ferrer-Audrey Hepburn marriage. It was the case of an older man supervising every action of his younger wife. It ended Jean Simmons' marriage to Stewart Granger some years ago. There comes a time when the wife says, "I don't drink hot milk before going to bed. I want a high ball." and that's it brother.

## DR. STUART ROSENBERG Offers Sage Advice

# Don't Forget to Remember

What does it mean to remember? Exactly what the word suggests: to re-member, to become a part, once again, of something which was part of us, as bone of bone, flesh of flesh, as a member of a body, a family, a community.

What does it mean to forget? To forget is to reject, to dis-member — to break the tie that unites us to a body, a family or community, the bond that makes us one with the other.

Nietzsche suggested a profoundly simple idea that sheds light on the question of remembering and forgetting.

Said he: my memory tells me that I was present and part of a certain moment or that I engaged in a certain act. My pride, however, tells me that I was not there, or that I did not do it. Whenever my memory and my pride enter into conflict, it is my pride that wins.

The Scriptural story of the chief cup-bearer of the Egyptian Pharaoh is a good case in point. He did not want to remember that he was once in

a dungeon with Joseph, the Hebrew servant; so he forgot. His pride and his vanity got in the way of his reason, and he literally forced himself not to remember.

Pride and vanity are only two of many possible emotional interferences with memory. Jealousy, hate, and competitiveness often lead us from wishing to be connected to, and related to, certain people, events, or ideas. Our emotions get in the way of the reasonable use of memory.

And yet, man is so constructed that something happens to him when he forgets. What happens? Guilt sets in. Even in a healthy mind, large enough doses of guilt can slowly make that mind sick and unsound. Why does guilt set in when we forget?

Most people live in just such a way: in a permanent state of not remembering, not forgetting; not accepting, nor rejecting. They remain in a continuous state of neutral non-involvement.

Indeed, very few people strongly affirm their ideals, just as very few strongly

reject ideals. Most people just drift.

They do not tear the bonds that unite them, nor do they break the cords that bind them. They simply look the other way. It is healthier this way, they say; it preserves their sanity.

And yet, human integrity requires that we neither avoid nor evade that which is real in our lives. We need to cast aside the emotional devils of pride, vanity and jealousy which cause us to dis-member the memories we should keep.

We need repeated opportunities to link ourselves to those beyond ourselves to whom we have connection.

We need high moments to affirm our ideals, even though most of the time we are willing to drift. We need to be reminded to re-member!

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# Beatles' TV Tour Annoys Critics

LONDON (UPI) — British critics and hundreds of television viewers grumbled in protest today over a Beatles' television spectacular that included a stripper and a medley of electric rock.

"Blatant rubbish," said one critic. Others complained it was "a great big bore," "teles nonsense" and "vitless conceit."

The hairy quartet romped for 50 minutes across British Broadcasting Corp. screens in a show directed and produced by them and entitled "Magical Mystery Tour."

Paul McCartney was quoted as saying Wednesday: "I know it wasn't the slickest job and may have looked a bit amateur, but I still think it's

better that we try to do something ourselves and that we try to present the viewers with something different from all the phoney tinsel of Christmas shows...."

"The criticism will do us all the good in the world. Our records have been at number one, and we had the feeling that there wasn't any challenge any more."

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BBC officials said after it was over they had been swamped by calls from viewers, almost all of them irate. However they said the program, which received a week of promotional publicity and drew one of the year's biggest audiences, would be aired again in two weeks.

The plotless show was con-

ceived by Beatle Paul McCartney while returning from a visit to the United States and involved a busload of holiday merrymakers off on a "mystery" tour.

Along the way they sing and visit a military camp, a children's playground, the South Pole and a strip joint.

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A shapely blonde stripped while a singer did an early Elvis Presley imitation. A "censored" sign was strategically placed to keep the stripper from complete toplessness.

The indignant Daily Sketch critic declared that the BBC official who authorized the showing should be "condemned to a year squatting at the feet of the Mahesh Maharishti yogi," an Indian mystic who counts his followers among his followers.

A Beatles spokesman, however, was untroubled.

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"Those who failed to understand," he said, "were obviously looking for reality."

Sources said the Beatles planned to sell the film in 40 countries in hopes of earning \$2.4 million. It cost \$36,000 to produce, they said.

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## Army Copters May Move Road Victims

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. military helicopters may soon be airlifting civilian traffic victims from the highway to the hospital, a transportation department official said Wednesday.

The helicopters would not be used for jobs that could be done by regular ambulances, but would be put to work in situations where they were not available or would be delayed in reaching the site of an accident.

## Substitute Leads To Prison

ORENSE, Spain (Reuters) — Eleven Spaniards were sentenced to prison Wednesday for their part in the manufacture and sale of liqueurs made with methylated spirits which resulted in the deaths of about 51 persons.

They were charged with crimes against public health and rash negligence in substituting the methylated spirits for ordinary alcohol.

Eight of the accused were sentenced to between 12 and 20 years, one for four years and the other two for a year.

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## Two Churches

## Unity Talks Bog Down

TORONTO (CP)—Merger talks between Anglican and United Church leaders have bogged down since the United Church approved the principles of union last year, an Anglican theologian said Wednesday.

He added that unity talks between Anglicans and Roman Catholics are proceeding more swiftly.

Dr. Eugene Fairweather, professor of dogmatic theology at Trinity College of the University of Toronto, spoke Wednesday before leaving for Malta to take part in the Anglican-Roman Catholic joint preparatory commission. He was appointed by the Archbishop of Canterbury to participate in the discussions.

### CATHOLICS AGREE

"During long periods of talk we haven't received much enthusiasm and there still isn't much," he said about talks with the United Church. "But we certainly have it with the Roman Catholics because of our wide areas of agreement."

Anglican-Roman Catholic talks began last Jan. 12 after Archbishop Michael Ramsey and Pope Paul VI recommended talks the year before.

### TRI-PARTNERSHIP

"If we get a breakthrough with Rome, we would have to seize the bird in the hand, but we would continue talks with the United Church in the hope that the whole thing might become a three-way relationship."

He said the immediate goal of the talks was "some form of sacramental communion" in which members of each church would be encouraged to worship together as Christian brothers.

Dr. Fairweather said the United Church might then be invited to join with the Anglicans in a loosely knit "united church with a small 'u'" that would be in communion with Rome on

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## One Learned English

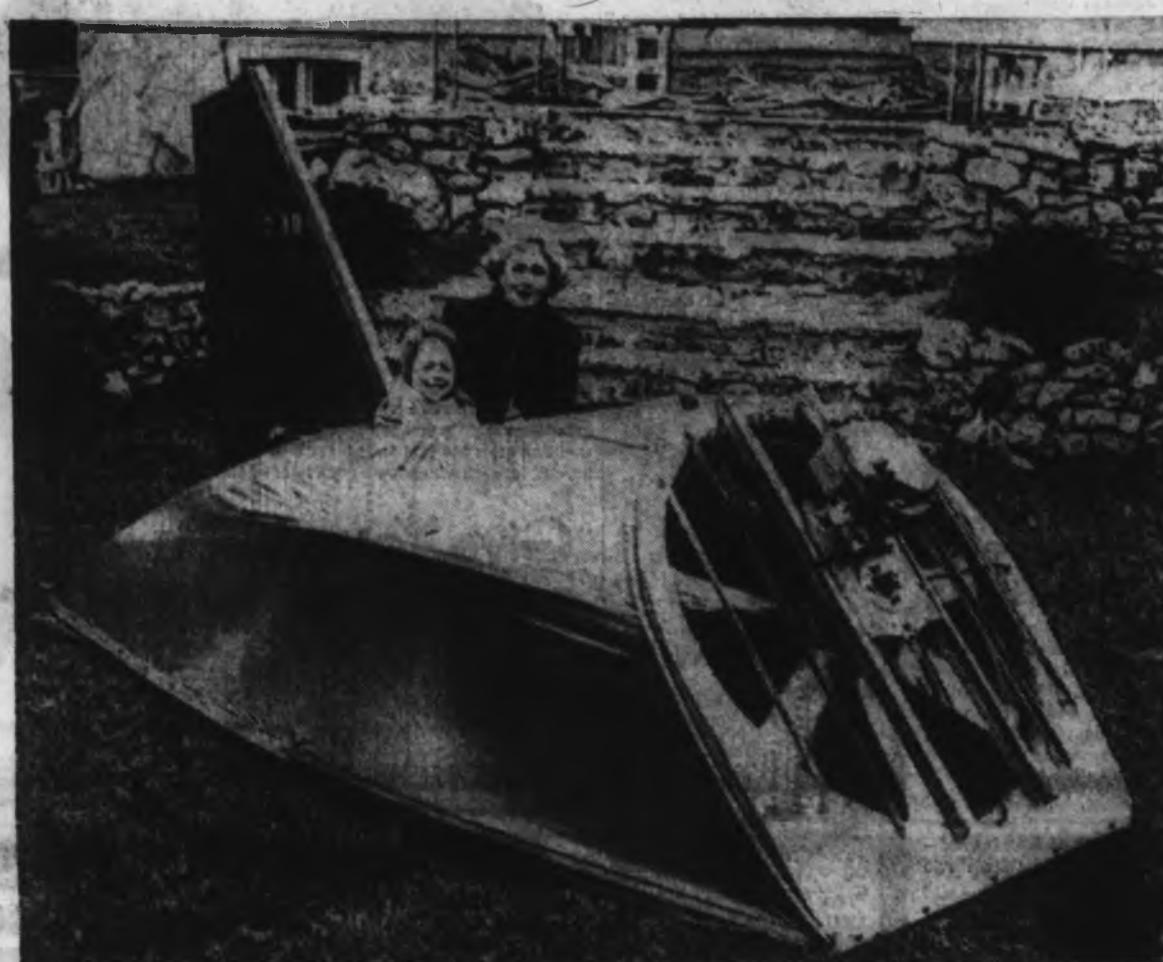
### Anthem Lyrics Down to Eight

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Senate-Commons committee choosing a new set of lyrics for O Canada has narrowed the 500 entries down to eight, including one from a man who didn't know a word of English when he came to this country 11 years ago.

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Carpenter August Gedanitz, who came to Canada from West Germany in 1956, said Wednesday he has been informed by the committee his is one of the final eight.

Gedanitz said his lyrics took about a month to write after he learned English through home study. He said he decided to write the lyrics because "Canada is a fine country and one in which I like to live."



## Peasant Led Way to Hideout

## \$4,000 Betrayed Che



Ramon (Guevara's nom de guerre) is wounded in the leg. His friend Willy helped him up the side of the gorge, but they were surrounded by soldiers, the article says.

"Only one solution was left the besieged guerrillas: To climb." Miss Ray writes.

Miss Ray says she was unable to get to the village, but a Bolivian reporter, Jorge Torrico, got through and spoke to several inhabitants.

The article quotes a male nurse in the village as saying: "I went to examine Che. A bad wound in the leg. It was the only one. I washed it out with water and disinfectant."

The article says Guevara kicked one Bolivian officer and spat in the face of an admiral who attempted to question him.

The officer he kicked was identified only as Espinosa, who had taken the rebel leader by the hair and yanked a pipe out of his mouth for a souvenir.

### REFUSED INFORMATION

Guevara refused to give any other information than his own name to the officers, the account says.

It says that the day after his capture, Guevara was taken to the local school and a sergeant named Mario Terran "came in, his M-2 carbine at his hip."

"Sit down," he (Terran) said.

"Why, since you are going to kill me?" Che replied calmly.

"No, sit down."

"His eyes lowered, avoiding the eyes of his prisoner, Terran makes as though to leave. Suddenly a burst of gunfire. Che crumples up..."

After Terran, Sub-Lt. Lerez shot him in the neck to make sure he was dead, the article says.

### GUNFIRE DRAW

"Willy and 'El Maestro,' another guerrilla captured with Guevara, also were shot, it says.

The report adds that after his death, Guevara was fired upon by several other soldiers who were told "not to shoot him above the waist."

The village people crowded around, drawn by the sound of gunfire, Miss Ray says.

"In 10 minutes everyone knew. And it is just for that reason that two months afterwards the village is still shut off from the outside."

## U.S. Navy Deserters Fed Up

## Quartet Tired of Russia

MOSCOW (AP)—Four U.S. navy deserters who came to Moscow to protest the Vietnamese war told a chance acquaintance Wednesday they are "fed up with Russia."

The deserters, who jumped ship in Japan in October, said they are anxious to get to Sweden and settle down with steady jobs. They said they hope to go in a week or two.

The Swedish embassy, asked whether the sailors had applied for visas, said only: "We have no news of them."

The young sailors chatted openly in Moscow's Gorky Park with an English-speaking member of the diplomatic community while skating on one of the park's frozen ponds. The sailors approached the woman

after they heard her speaking English to friends.

She said they told her they were being kept in a private house about two miles outside of Moscow and were not allowed to move about freely.

The sailors are Craig Anderson, 20, of San Jose, Calif.; John Barilla, 20, of Catonsville, Md.; Richard Bailey, 19, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Michael Lindner, 19, of Mount Pocono, Pa. They have not seen western correspondents since their arrival.

The Soviet Peace Committee, which has been handling them, has turned away reporters with the explanation they did not want to meet western journalists.

## Olive Branch, Big Stick

# RED 'VOLUNTEERS' CAMBODIA THREAT

### From UPI, AP, Reuters

A threat by embattled Cambodia Wednesday to seek help from Communist "volunteers" against any U.S. troops entering Cambodian territory drew an olive branch from Washington—but a big stick from Saigon.

Cambodian head of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk spoke in his third warning to the U.S. in a week, a warning that followed Washington reports saying the U.S. is thinking about pursuit of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese who flee into Cambodia for sanctuary.

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The U.S. reply was the disclosure of a note sent to Cambodia Dec. 4 proposing an international conference or even "informal talks" on the sanctuary problem.

But in Saigon, South Vietnamese President Thieu said that, if anti-Communist troops in his country are by enemy fire from within Cambodia, hot pursuit is "indeed a military necessity."

### POPE CONSIDERING

Elsewhere, a Vatican source said Pope Paul may follow up his talks with President Johnson by sending a Vatican mission to North Vietnam early in 1968 to explore peace possibilities and seek humane treatment for U.S. prisoners of war.

Sihanouk said that, if U.S. forces commit aggression against Cambodia, he will:

• Call on Red China, North Korea and Cuba for volunteer fighters.

• Ask Russia to urge the U.S. not to undertake any military action against Cambodia.

• Seek military equipment from China and Russia.

• Demand that the UN Security Council call an emergency meeting to hear him.

Sihanouk said his country will not allow itself to be "butchered in silence by the Americans."

Then he added his only hopeful phrase: "But I am not pessimistic, as President Johnson has not yet given the green light."

U.S. officials said the Dec. 4 note underscores Washington's hope that the problem can be solved by diplomacy rather than through a widening of the war by authorizing extended military forays into Cambodia.

### NOTHING HOSTILE

The note said the U.S. is "deeply concerned" about Communist use of Cambodian border areas but has "no hostile intentions toward Cambodia or Cambodian territory."

The note forwarded a summary of documentary evidence of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese havens on Cambodian soil and offered to supply details.

It expressed support for sending the International Control Commission to observe various border areas—former Indochina.

### DIRECT, INFORMAL

"In addition, the United States has supported an international conference on Cambodia, and it has also suggested direct, informal talks in order to seek an alternative remedy," the note said.

"The United States is deeply concerned over the critical issue of Viet Cong-North Vietnamese use of Cambodian territory and it wishes to emphasize once more its willingness to cooperate in any reasonable way of controlling this problem."

### FIRST OF KIND

The note reassessed U.S. respect for Cambodia's neutrality, sovereignty, independence and territorial integrity.

Thieu's statement in Saigon was the first of its kind from the southern president, although Foreign Minister Tran Van Do and others often have made the same words.

Thieu said: "South Vietnamese troops must fire back if

## Czech Spy Swapped For French Artist

PARIS (UPI)—French authorities Wednesday announced a swap with Czechoslovakia of an unidentified Czech spy serving 10 years in a French prison for French artist Serge Oldenbourg, 41.

Oldenbourg had served 10 months of a three-year prison term for letting a Czech soldier use his French passport to defect a year ago. Oldenbourg was in Prague to organize a "happening."

## Truck Thieves Get \$333,365

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—Pearce of being an inside job," Hawkins said.

The truck was found abandoned about 1½ miles from where it had been parked.

Hawkins estimated the total loss at \$333,365. He said the truck was carrying money on a bank transfer and also making pickups and deliveries at a shopping centre, five miles away.

Hawkins said two guards loaded a cart with coins to deliver to the store.

"They closed the automatic locking doors on the truck. They went into the store for four or five minutes. When they returned the truck was gone."

Hawkins said the man who apparently had the key to the truck was wearing a uniform.

## Poison Hunt Exhumes Three Bodies

CORDELE, Ga. (UPI)—Workmen pitched a sprawling tent over a hillside cemetery plot Wednesday and dug up the bodies of three members of the family of Mrs. Jane Lou Gibbs, charged with the arsenic murder of one of her sons.

State medical experts stood by in the tent, performing autopsies on the bodies as soon as they were exhumed.

Authorities received permission to exhume the bodies of Mrs. Gibbs' husband, Charles, who died two years ago, and her other two sons, Melvin, 16, and Marvin, 13, because "they died under unusual and suspicious circumstances and there are reasons to believe that their

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# Black Hawks Find Out Bruins Are for Real

Boston Bruins last night appeared to provide a convincing answer for the National Hockey League question of the season.

They are for real.

Although they did no better than 24 during the stretch in which Bobby Orr recuperated from a broken collarbone and were caught by Chicago Black Hawks, the Bruins are flying again and scoring goals at a pace unmatched by any NHL team.

Last night, with their big line of Fred Stanfield-John Bucyk-John McKenzie managing only one assist, the Bruins put an end to an unbeaten streak which had reached 10 games by walloping the Hawks, 7-2 before 13,908 ecstatic Boston fans.

#### ROOKIE IN GOAL

It was the third straight win for the Bruins, a streak in which they had to go with rookie Andre Gill in goal following injuries to Ed Johnston and Gerry Cheevers, and it

playing to a 2-2 tie with Montreal Canadiens in a wide-open, entertaining game in Toronto.

Despite the wide-open action, it took more than 44 minutes before a goal was scored. Toronto-veteran Johnny Bower and Montreal's Gump Worsley escaped time and again, either through brilliant puck-blocking or close to unbelievable luck, before defensive lapses allowed the Leafs to take a 2-0 lead.

George Armstrong, who scored only nine goals last season, got his 10th this season on a quick shot after the puck was passed out from behind the Montreal goal. Then Pete Stemkowski, getting the puck from Terry Harper at the Montreal blue-line beat Worsley with a zinging shot which found a small opening between the upright and Worsley's pads.

Apparently beaten, Canadiens came back to get a point when rookie Danny Grant and Jean

Beliveau scored 91 seconds apart in the final four minutes. Grant got his goal by coming up fast to fire in the rebound off a shot taken by Bobby Rousseau and Beliveau chipped in a pass from Claude Provost when he was left unmarked in front of Bower.

Canadiens started the game without Ralph Backstrom and Yvan Cournoyer, both injured, and lost Henri Richard near the end of the first period. Richard received a knee injury when he was checked by Tim Horton. Extent of the injury was not immediately known but the speedy veteran was unable to get back into the game.

#### SNAP GOAL FAMINE

In Pittsburgh, where 6,039 fans watched, the Penguins and Oakland Seals played the first scoreless tie of the season. It was the third shutout of the season for Pittsburgh's starry Les Binkley and the first for Oakland-rookie Gary Smith, who played brilliantly in handling 34 shots without a mire.

The point moved Penguins into four points of the lead, shared by Los Angeles Kings and Philadelphia Flyers.

Kings missed a chance to go ahead in last night's fifth game, losing 2-1, in St. Louis to the Blues, who are now within four points of fourth place in the Western Division.

Bob Sabourin scored in the second period and again in the third period to give Blues a 2-1 lead after Kings had gone ahead on a first-period scoring shot by Terry Gray.

Gerry Melnyk increased the margin to 3-1 and Don McKenney shot the clincher after Ed Joyal had brought Kings back within one goal.

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CHICAGO 2, BOSTON 1

**FIRST PERIOD** — Chicago, Mohr (14) (Wharram, Pilon); E: 32. Boston, Esposito (13) (McKenney, Worsley); E: 38.

**SECOND PERIOD** — Boston, Williams (12) (Hodge, Esposito); E: 23. Boston, Esposito (14) (Hodge, Williams); E: 24. Chicago, Mitchell (2) (Pilon); E: 25.

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**Attendance:** 13,803.

**MONTRAL 2, TORONTO 3**

**FIRST PERIOD** — No scoring.

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**THIRD PERIOD** — No scoring.

**SCORING** — Montreal, Stempowski (CT) 3:34.

**Attendance:** 13,081.

# Ouija Predicts Cougar Surge

By KEVAN HULL

Victoria coach Doug Anderson still doesn't really believe it.

He does hope, however, that following Cougars' 4-3 victory over New Westminster Royals in B.C. Junior Hockey League play Wednesday at Memorial Arena before 1,502 fans.

Anderson's daughter Debra was given a Ouija-Board for Christmas.

She tried it for answers about the Cougars on Tuesday and

behind the second-place Kamloops Rockets.

Cougars have 17 games left, including a three-games-in-three days road trip to the interior this weekend, while Royals have 19 games left.

**McIVOR'S WINNERS**

Burly defenceman Al McIvor made the first prediction come true.

Off to a slow start this season, the Nanaimo product made up for it on early mistakes when he made a brilliant rush to score the winning goal at 17:15 of the third period.

McIvor got the puck at his own blue line, broke past three defenders and crashed into Royal's goalkeeper Al Lang, sliding the puck into the net.

It was a well-earned win for the Cougars, who showed a spirit that had been lacking for some time. They refused to fold after Royals overcame an early 2-0 lead to go ahead, 3-2, at the end of the first period and their determination was rewarded.

**LAST-SECOND LEAD**

Terry Mitchell sparked Cougars in the early minutes, scoring the first goal and then setting up Greg Gow at 2:26.

Royals came back with goals by Georg Watson, an outstanding performer throughout, Bruce Grant and Barry Wilcox.

McIvor's defence partner Greg Evans tied the game with a shot from the point at 7:59 of the second period.

New Westminster appeared to have gone ahead, 4-3, at 14:20 of the third period when Ray Wallis put the puck in the Victoria net but referee Henry Hinckle disallowed the goal as Wilcox was standing in the crease.

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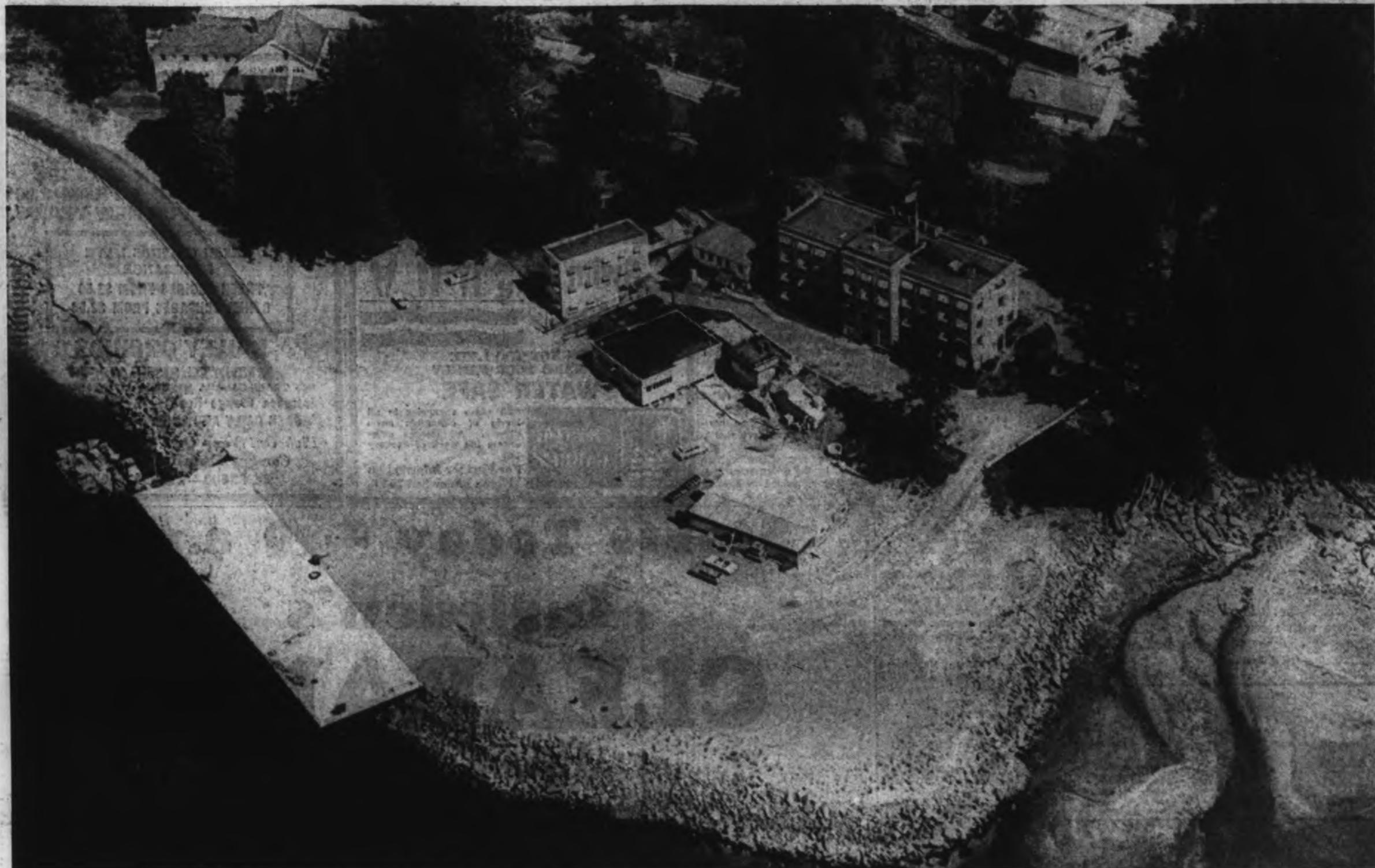
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## MLA's Christmas Gift, More Safety for Youth

PORT ALBERNI — MLA Dr. Howard McDiarmid had good news for safety-conscious school children, parents and educators in the Alberni Valley.

Dr. McDiarmid said he had been taken on a tour of various areas of the valley by Ald. John Williamson on a visit to the city weeks ago.

As a result, he took action and has received word from district highways superintendent John Morris that work will be done to promote safety for youngsters walking to and from the Gil School and the A. W. Neil Junior Secondary School.

The pavement is to be widened and a yellow line provided to mark the portion to be used by vehicles. This type of marking is a noticeable feature of much of the broad highway surface in the Comox-Courtenay area.

According to officials, the work in the vicinity of A. W. Neil School can be started at once, but in the Gil School area, B.C. Hydro and B.C. Telephone companies will each be required to move one pole. The narrow two-lane approach

### Norway's Big Ross Sea Given Closing Honors

PORT ALBERNI — The last ship to be honored in 1967 by the Port Alberni Harbor Commission for docking here on her maiden voyage was the Norwegian bulk carrier *Mv Ross Sea*.

It has been the custom for some time for members of the commission to present the master of each ship with a gift to mark the occasion.

The gift is usually a hand-made Indian sweater, knitted by Mrs. Allan Ross, a native of Port Alberni.

• Skipper of the *Ross Sea*, Capt. Eivind Wallestad, was given the gift by commission chairman Dennis O'Brien, who welcomed the captain and crew to the port.

Also present was Mayor Les Hammer who made an address of welcome on behalf of the city.

• The \$4,500,000 carrier was built in Japan for I. S. Rosshavet Shipping Co. of Sandefjord, Norway.

Following its launching in June, it was completed on Nov. 30.

The *Ross Sea* arrived in ballast. The first half of her journey to Port Alberni was perfect, but rough weather during the second half made it necessary for 5,000 tons of ballast to be added.

Despite the increase, the ship

was able to retain her top speed of 17½ knots, Capt. Wallestad said.

• The 34 Norwegian crew members were accompanied by two engineers from the builders, who will stay with the ship during her first year of operation.

Gross weight of the *Ross Sea* is 15,704 tons, length 572 feet and width 74 feet.

After loading lumber at Port Alberni the ship left for additional cargo at Harmac.

## Longshoreman Drowns After Crash on Dock

NANAIMO — A driver was drowned Wednesday afternoon when his vehicle plunged into 40 feet of water from a crash on the dock.

Thomas Frederick Bradley, 40, was in his panel van when it collided with a lumber carrier.

One of the workers at B berth on the assembly wharf, Phil Wolzak said, "We were all working aboard ship when it happened."

"We rushed over, but all you could see was bubbles."

Mr. Bradley was an employee of Canadian Stevedoring. The carrier was driven by Donald Gordon Watson, Saltair.

Skidder Sonny Hodgson of Nanaimo Diver Service was called immediately.

He recovered the body about half an hour later, taking it aboard the tug *Cowichan*. Efforts by Nanaimo firemen to revive Mr. Bradley failed.

A huge crane from John Gorosh Ltd. was brought to the accident scene. It recovered the van shortly after.

### Christmas Guns Out of Action

LADYSMITH — Two Ladysmith boys who received air rifles for Christmas had them confiscated Wednesday for firing them indiscriminately in an alley in town.

Police said they received a complaint the boys, aged 14 and 15, had been firing the pellet guns in an alley at random.

They said the guns had been confiscated to the Crown but that no charges would be laid.

An RCMP officer said no one under 18 is allowed to use any type of gun unless accompanied by an adult.

Any person under 14 must obtain a special permit from police in order to have a gun in his possession.

The RCMP officer added, "It is also an offence to give any child under 14 a pellet, a BB or a .22 bullet, let alone a gun, unless a permit is obtained."

"This offence can bring a fine of up to \$500 or six months in jail."

He said many parents do not know about these laws.

## Gold River Boss Hits Pollution

### 'Smoke Laws Need Teeth'

Jack Christensen, whose Tahsis company has set an anti-pollution pattern in the pulp industry, called Wednesday for a chair of pollution at the University of British Columbia.

Mr. Christensen, Tahsis president and a determined anti-pollutionist, said British Columbia needs at least 20 professional pollution experts now, instead of the handful "doing their best but not specifically trained."

Pollution experts should be trained at the university, he said, so they could take their place alongside other professional engineers.

He favors pollution laws "with teeth in them" to curb contamination of air and water by industrial and human waste.

Christensen, a 50-year-old non-smoker, is annoyed if the

mountains across Vancouver harbor are obscured by smoke when he looks out the windows of his eighth-floor office atop the East Asiatic Building.

In B.C., where pulp mills and pollution are almost synonymous, the 750-ton-a-day Tahsis Kraft mill at Gold River is an example of what can be done to improve the industry's image and the individual's well-being.

"We are extremely aware of the sports fishing potential of the Gold River and the waters of Muchalat Inlet at its mouth."

Mr. Christensen said in 1965 when plans for the new mill were announced, "We are determined to preserve them, just as we are determined to keep the whole of the Gold River valley as healthy and desirable a place to live and work as possible."

To this end, Tahsis spent more than \$3,000,000 on more

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Of Island  
On Page 20

McDiarmid

### Island Scene

Donald Brothers, MLA and provincial mines minister, has been invited to be guest speaker at the installation ceremony and banquet of the Alberni Valley Chamber of Commerce on Jan. 20. The announcement was made by outgoing president Al Parker. Fran Wharne, who was born and raised in Nanaimo, sells real estate. She has recently bought a new color television set. Hein Harder was a Duncan aldermanic candidate, and was elected to a seat on council. Rev. Father T. L. MacKey, principal of Christies Residential School on the west coast, has had back surgery in St. Vincent's Hospital, Vancouver. Jack McLeod was Santa Claus at a Wil- years service.

Fran  
Harder

than a dozen specific "keep it clean" measures at the \$55,000,000 mill, working on a theory that the only effective way to curb pollution is to deal with each waste stream at its source. Although much of the waste thus caught is re-used, only about \$500,000 of the \$3,000,000 can be justified by economic returns.

One of the more costly developments is a 1,700-foot \$600,000 tunnel that carries the mill's final waste stream deep into sea water away from the mouth of the Gold River.

The tunnel was planned in cooperation with the federal department of fisheries and drilled through solid rock. Gold River itself is a model all-electric community with paved streets, underground power, telephone and television cables, and a \$200,000 secondary sewage treatment plant.

Christensen

# Cameron's Santa Shocked by Sir Mitch

**P**ORT ALBERNI — Tom Barnett, Colin Cameron and other NDP Members of Parliament and their families saw the annual political skit, which always forms the highlight of the annual NDP Christmas party in Ottawa just as parliament winds up until mid-January.

"Behind the Santa garb, one spirit of Christmas and the

Colin Cameron, member for Nanaimo," Mr. Barnett said. "The other rather weird looking character with a halo, labelled Sir Mitch turned out to be Reid Scott, member for Toronto-Danforth."

The two, to the accompaniment of Christmas songs on a piano, intoned a dialogue which presented a conflict between the

present and the past.

The MP for Comox-Alberni said.

necessary to deliver his tax increases almost on Christmas Eve.

The skit is called Sir Mitch in Blunderland or A Merry Centennial Christmas to You Too.

"It was too bad Mitchell

Sharp was not there to witness

the performance, for despite his

sanctimonious public presence,

he is quite capable of a chuckle

about himself in scenes,"

the MP for Comox-Alberni said.

★ ★ ★

Here is the 15-verse dialogue:

Good Sir Mitch (quoth old

Santa) you surely must know

that my mission in life is to

give.

Yet you bring in new taxes, at

this time of year,

Tell me how are we going to

live?

★ ★ ★

You are old, Father Christmas

(Sir Mitch did reply)

Your hair and your beard are

all white,

And yet you incessantly give

things away,

To my mind you are not very

bright.

It's alarming Sir Mitch (Father

Christmas exclaimed)

It appears you have ruined my

season.

You are killing the spirit of

Christmas I fear,

Tell me now, have you got a

good reason?

You are old Father Christmas

(Sir Mitch said with a smile)

And with old things we really

must break;

Your giving-at-Christmas, is

really passe.

★ ★ ★

Today we don't give, we just

take.

But you'll lay off the kiddies

(dear Santa implored)

Whose parents are just getting

by.

And you'll take from the profits,

we see by reports

They are reaching a new record

high.

★ ★ ★

You are old (said Sir Mitch)

with old-fashioned thoughts.

And your reason and logic is

shot.

Now I never seek money

wherever it is,

I gather the dough where it's

not.

But the poor working man (old

Santa replied)

With a wife and a family to

feed,

Has to slave everyday, and

struggle and scrape,

For the money his family does

need.

★ ★ ★

Allow them the money? (Sir

Mitch loftily sneered)

It would start a most dangerous

drift.

These people, I feel, must

remember their place,

I must teach them the virtue of

thrift.

In these measures you take

(Santa said with concern)

It appears many dangers do

lurk.

You tighten the belt at only

one end,

Won't it throw many men out of

work?

★ ★ ★

You silly old man (roared Sir

Mitch with a frown)

When big business calls to

retrench

We care not a whit for a few

paltry jobs,

We salute, in both English and

French.

But it hardly seems fair (Santa

pleaded once more)

Just to pounce on the poor and

the weak.

With so many of them, could it

threaten your chance

When a future election you

seek?

★ ★ ★

That's how little you know

(cried Sir Mitch with disdain)

As sure as my name is Sir

Mitch,

I have nothing to fear, and my

party likewise,

As long as we favour the rich.

★ ★ ★

'Tis a gloomy outlook (Santa

sadly observed)

With a man such as you in

finance.

It will be many long years, with

leaders like this

Will Santa again have a

chance.

Enough of this nonsense, old

man (said Sir Mitch)

But to show that I still really

care,

This office is only one step as I

climb

Implacably up to the top.

It is cold at the top (Santa

kindly intoned)

But to show that I still really

care,

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will give you a set,

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## Two Churches

## Unity Talks Bog Down

TORONTO (CP) — Merger talks between Anglican and United Church leaders have bogged down since the United Church approved the principles of union last year, an Anglican theologian said Wednesday.

He added that unity talks between Anglicans and Roman Catholics are proceeding more swiftly.

Dr. Eugene Fairweather, professor of dogmatic theology at Trinity College of the University of Toronto, spoke Wednesday before leaving for Malta to take part in the Anglican-Roman Catholic joint preparatory commission. He was appointed by the Archbishop of Canterbury to participate in the discussions.

### CATHOLICS AGREE

"During long periods of talk we haven't received much enthusiasm and there still isn't much," he said about talks with the United Church. "But we certainly have it with the Roman Catholics because of our wide areas of agreement."

Anglican-Roman Catholic talks began last Jan. 22 after Archbishop Michael Ramsey and Pope Paul VI recommended talks the year before.

### TRI-PARTNERSHIP

"If we get a breakthrough with Rome, we would have to seize the bird in the hand, but we would continue talks with the United Church in the hope that the whole thing might become a three-way relationship."

He said the immediate goal of the talks was "some form of sacramental communion" in which members of each church would be encouraged to worship together as Christian brothers.

Dr. Fairweather said the United Church might then be invited to join with the Anglicans in a loosely knit "united church with a small 'u'" that would be in communion with Rome on

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## Peasant Led Way to Hideout

## \$4,000 Betrayed Che

PARIS (CP) — The hiding place of revolutionary Ernesto (Che) Guevara was given away by a peasant who wanted a 50,000-peso (about \$4,000) reward, says the French news magazine *Paris Match*.

An article by French journalist Michele Ray, who earlier this year spent three weeks as a captive of the Viet Cong in South Vietnam, gives a detailed version of the last hours before Guevara died in October.

### MOUNTAIN GORGE

Miss Ray, who spent six weeks in Bolivia researching the article, said Guevara and other guerrillas were hidden in a mountain gorge when the peasant spotted them.

The article says the peasant told the army commander at the village of La Higuera and troops surrounded the gorge Oct. 9. The army lobbed mortar shells into the area and riddled it with machine-gun bullets, it says.

"Only one solution was left up the side of the gorge, but the besieged guerrillas To they were surrounded by soldiers, the article says.



Ray

Guevara

## U.S. Navy Deserters Fed Up

## Quartet Tired of Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — Four U.S. navy deserters who came to Moscow to protest the Vietnamese war told a chance acquaintance Wednesday they are "fed up with Russia."

The deserters, who jumped ship in Japan in October, said they are anxious to get to Sweden and settle down with steady jobs. They said they hope to go in a week or two.

The Swedish embassy, asked whether the sailors had applied for visas, said only: "We have no news of them."

The young sailors chatted openly in Moscow's Gorky Park with an English-speaking member of the diplomatic community while skating on one of the park's frozen ponds. The sailors approached the woman

after they heard her speaking English to friends.

She said they told her they were being kept in a private house about two miles outside of Moscow and were not allowed to move about freely.

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The sailors are Craig Anderson, 20, of San Jose, Calif.; John Barilla, 20, of Catonsville, Md.; Richard Bailey, 19, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Michael Lindner, 19, of Mount Pocono, Pa. They have not seen western correspondents since their arrival.

The Soviet Peace Committee, which has been handling them, has turned away reporters with the explanation they did not want to meet western journalists.

Willy and "El Maestro," another guerrilla captured with Guevara, also were shot, it says.

The report adds that after his death, Guevara was fired upon by several other soldiers who were told "not to shoot him above the waist."

The village people crowded around, drawn by the sound of gunfire, Miss Ray says.

"In 10 minutes everyone knew. And it is just for that reason that two months afterwards the village is still shut off from the outside."

## Road Tolls Change

From AP, UPI

Britain ended the five-day Christmas holiday Wednesday with 80 traffic deaths, 80 fewer than last year, and all authorities credited the new law that keeps many drinking drivers off the road.

Sweden, however, where driving moved to the right side of the road from the left in September, saw its toll jump to 14 from six.

# THIEU WAVES BIG STICK

### From UPI, AP, Reuters

A threat by embattled Cambodia Wednesday to seek help from Communist "volunteers" against any U.S. troops entering Cambodian territory drew an olive branch from Washington — but a big stick from Saigon.

Cambodian head of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk spoke in his third warning to the U.S. in a week, a warning that followed Washington reports saying the U.S. is thinking about pursuit of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese who flee into Cambodian for sanctuary.

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The U.S. reply was the disclosure of a note sent to Cambodia Dec. 4 proposing an international conference or even "informal talks" on the sanctuary problem.

But in Saigon, South Vietnamese President Thieu said that, if anti-Communist troops in his country are hit by enemy fire from within Cambodia, a hot pursuit is "indeed a military necessity."

### POPE CONSIDERING

Elsewhere, a Vatican source said Pope Paul may follow up his talks with President Johnson by sending a Vatican mission to North Vietnam in 1968 to explore peace possibilities and seek human treatment for U.S. prisoners of war.

Sihanouk said that, if U.S. forces commit aggression against Cambodia, he will:

- Call on Red China, North Korea and Cuba for volunteer fighters.

- Ask Russia to urge the U.S. not to undertake any military action against Cambodia.

- Seek military equipment from China and Russia.

- Demand that the UN Security Council call an emergency meeting to hear him.

Sihanouk said his country will not allow itself to be "butchered in silence by the Americans."

Then he added his only hopeful phrase: "But I am not pessimistic, as President Johnson has not yet given the green light."

U.S. officials said the Dec. 4 note underscores Washington's hope that the problem can be solved by diplomacy rather than through a widening of the war by authorizing extended military forays into Cambodia.

The note forwarded a summary of documentary evidence of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese havens on Cambodian soil and offered to supply details.

It expressed support for bolstering the International Control Commission to observe various borders in former Indochina.

### DIRECT, INFORMAL

"In addition, the United States has supported an international conference on Cambodia, and it has also suggested direct, informal talks with Cambodian officials in order to seek an alternative remedy," the note said.

The United States is deeply concerned over the critical issue of Viet Cong-North Vietnamese use of Cambodian territory and it wishes to emphasize once more its willingness to cooperate in any reasonable way of controlling this problem."

### FIRST OF KIND

The note reassured U.S. respect for Cambodia's neutrality, sovereignty, independence and territorial integrity.

Thieu's statement in Saigon was the first of its kind from the southern president, although Foreign Minister Tran Van Do and others have used the same words.

Thieu said: "South Vietnamese troops must fire back if

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## Czech Spy Swapped For French Artist

PARIS (UPI) — French authorities Wednesday announced a swap with Czechoslovakia of an unidentified Czech spy serving in a French prison for French artist Serge Oldenbourg, 41.

Oldenbourg had served 10 months of a three-year prison term for letting a Czech soldier use his French passport to defect a year ago. Oldenbourg was in Prague to organize a "happening."

## Truck Thieves Get \$333,365

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — A team of two or three men working with split-second timing and apparently their own set of keys, escaped with more than \$333,365 Wednesday when they drove off with an armored truck from outside a department store in nearby Boardman, police reported.

Two Kans. Secret Service Co. guards were in a department store for "four or five minutes," said Boardman Police Chief Don Hawkins.

"They closed the automatic locking doors on the truck. They went into the store for four or five minutes. When they returned the truck was gone," Hawkins said. The man who apparently had the key to the truck was wearing a uniform.

## Poison Hunt Exhumes Three Bodies

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — Workmen pitched a sprawling tent over a hillside cemetery plot Wednesday and dug up the bodies of three more members of the family of Mrs. Janie Lou Gibbs, charged with the arsenic murder of one of her sons.

State medical experts stood by in the tent, performing autopsies on the bodies as soon as they were exhumed.

Authorities received permission to exhume the bodies of Mrs. Gibbs' husband, Charles, who died two years ago, and her other two sons, Melvin, 16, and Marvin, 13, because "they died under unusual and suspicious circumstances and there are reasons to believe that their

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